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VOL. V NO. 303

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1980 JEDDAH SHAWWAL 17, 1400 A.H.

TWELVE PAGES — TWO RIYALS

King wants firm ties with U.K.

TAIF, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — King Khaled Tuesday called for stronger relations with Britain when he met Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, a British Foreign Office spokesman said. Lord Carrington held talks with the King here during a two-day visit aimed at finally healing the rift between Britain and Saudi Arabia over the film *Death of a Princess*.

The spokesman said: "King Khaled expressed the wish to see the traditional close and friendly relations between Britain and Saudi Arabia maintained and strengthened."

The half-hour audience with the King was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal and Defense Minister Prince Sultan.

Earlier, during formal talks with Prince Saud, Lord Carrington examined East-West relations and how the Afghanistan situation had affected prospects for détente.

British sources quoted Lord Carrington and Prince Saud as saying they hoped the disagreeable incident over the film had been overcome. The sources said the two ministers also discussed the Arab-Israeli situation and what might emerge from a fact-finding Middle East trip by Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn. Thorn, current chairman of the European Economic Community (EEC) council of ministers, has been visiting Middle Eastern countries to see what role the EEC could play in an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

Lord Carrington leaves for home Wednesday.

Region gloomy, Saud predicts

By Nigel Harvey

TAIF, Aug. 26 — Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal Tuesday urged Western countries to exercise pressure on Israel to "prevent its aggrandisement policies."

The prince, speaking to reporters after a meeting with visiting British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, painted a gloomy picture of the region if Israel continues to grab Arab land.

"Within one year the consequences could be extremely dire," the prince said, pointing to the annexation of Jerusalem, "the almost daily incursions into Lebanon" and to what he described as the "soon-expected annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights" by Israel.

Prince Saud accused Israel of deliberate aggressive strategy aimed at splitting the Arab world. He said Israel "is the only country that recognizes no borders."

Lashing at Western support of Israel the prince said "there is a point when tacit support becomes active support."

"Short of war," Prince Saud said, "only pressure from the West can bring about a solution (to the Arab-Israeli conflict)."

The foreign minister spoke unfavorably of Western Europe's acceptance of Israel as a semi-member to the European Economic Community. The EEC-Israel association agreement gives the Jewish state special trade privileges.

He cited however, improvement in public opinion of Western Europe and the United States toward the Arab world. But he made it clear that tension was rising in the area because of Israel's aggrandisement policies, and expected the West to help ease such tension by applying pressure on Israel.

Prince Saud said that without direct U.S. military and financial support, Israel's expansionist policies would have been impossible.

On the other hand, he said, the "Soviets would be delighted" by rising tension in the area.

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Israelis denounce decision Dutch mission to leave Jerusalem

THE HAGUE, Aug. 26 (R) — The Netherlands has decided to move its embassy in Israel from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, the government announced Tuesday. The Netherlands is the only European nation to have its diplomatic mission in Jerusalem, which Israel recently declared to be its capital.

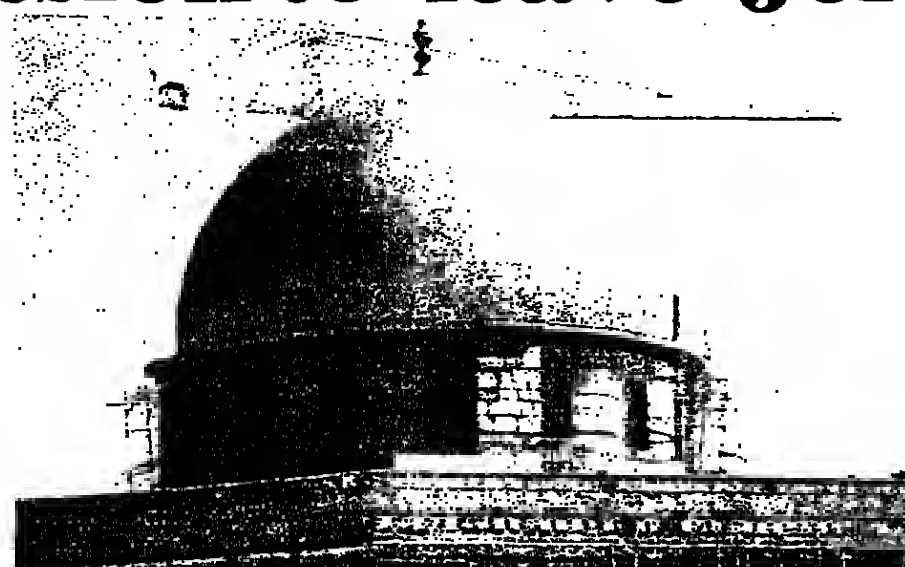
Since the Israeli declaration, Venezuela, Uruguay, Chile Ecuador and Costa Rica have decided to move their embassies from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv.

The Dutch decision follows a United Nations Security Council resolution last week which censured the Zionist state's policy on Jerusalem and demanded that embassies be moved from Jerusalem.

The Netherlands, opened a consulate-general in British-mandated Palestine more than 30 years ago. It was later upgraded to an embassy.

A government statement recalled that it had previously regretted the Israeli decision to change unilaterally the status of Jerusalem and had said the action was an obstacle toward a necessary settlement of the Israeli-Arab conflict.

Noting that the decision of the Israeli parliament had evoked numerous reactions in Islamic countries, the Dutch government regretted the pressure, partly in the form of ultimatums, exerted on the Netherlands because of its embassy in Jerusalem, the statement said.



The Netherlands had made clear that the presence of the embassy there did not entail recognition of the Israeli decision. The Dutch government had also made it clear in its diplomatic contacts, that ultimatums were not acceptable in relations with friendly powers.

The statement said the Netherlands had resolved to move its embassy in line with its policy of implementing U.N. Security

Council resolutions. The statement said "the right of Israel to live and work within safe and recognized borders remains a substantial element of Dutch foreign policy — that is aimed at lasting peace in the Middle East."

But it also declared that the Israeli annexation of East Jerusalem meant "a unilateral change of the status of the city and creates an obstacle on the path to the

desired and necessary settlement of the Israeli-Arab conflict."

Meanwhile, Egypt said that the Dutch government decision was a positive contribution to peace efforts in the Middle East.

Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Bouros Boutros Ghali told reporters the decision made it clear that international support for peace efforts in the Middle East had increased.

In Tel Aviv the chairman of Israel's ruling parliamentary Likud Party, Avraham Shari, Tuesday denounced the Dutch decision as a "disgraceful surrender to pressure."

Opposition Knesset member Amnaw Rubinstein, leader of the Change Party, said on radio that the responsibility for the Dutch decision lay with the Israeli government and opposition Labor Party, which had allowed the Jerusalem law to pass through the Knesset.

"It will take many years of patient work to put right the political damage Israel has suffered as a result of the law," he said.

Israeli foreign ministry also issued a statement challenging a U.S. State Department denial Monday that there were clear pledges in the United States to move the American embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Amman raps Israel plan for Gaza canal

AMMAN, Jordan, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — Jordan protested Tuesday an Israeli hydroelectric project to divert Mediterranean water to the Dead Sea. King Hussein's government described the \$700 million project as a "violation of international rules on occupied territory."

The 110 km. waterway would start in the Gaza Strip, and Gaza Mayor Rasad Shawa has also protested that "Israel has no right to the Gaza Strip."

Although the canal would take ten years to build, Jordan is already worried that it would interfere with a \$420 million potash extracting plant it is building on the Dead Sea.

The influx of Mediterranean water would raise the level of the Dead Sea by 17 meters in 20 years, according to Jordanian Industry and Trade Minister Ali Nusur. Jordan hopes to earn \$150 million a year from potash fertilizer by 1985.

Israel has considered the project for many years, but the go-ahead came in late 1977 after the election of Menachem Begin. He called for the project's resurrection and set up a committee to resume feasibility studies on the canal.

If constructed, the canal would help revive the ailing Israeli economy. Canal water passing through turbines would generate 150 megawatts of electricity in Dead Sea power plants. The plant would produce 12 per cent of Israel's electric power needs at 1980 rates of energy consumption.

Israel's increased electricity capacity would enable it to set up magnesium, aluminum, potassium, and phosphate factories in the Dead Sea region. Israel would also be able to desalinate the Dead Sea's brine to irrigate the Negev desert.

Aside from the threat posed to Jordan's planned phosphate plant, Arab agronomists believe the Dead Sea's salt water might infiltrate the fresh water of the Jordan River damaging wildlife and Jordan's agriculture.

Israel built a pipeline from northern Tiberias Lake to southern Palestine which lowered the water level of the Jordan River. The pipeline also caused Hula Lake to dry up and increased the proportion of salt in the waters of the Tiberias and the Jordan. Pumps will draw Mediterranean water at 50 cubic meters per second at Tail Al-Qaif in Gaza. The water will run for 37 kms. in a four to five meter wide canal to an airport being built in the Tel Milhet region.

To bypass the airport, the water will flow through a pipeline 40 meters underground. Its path will take the water to the southern edge of the Dead Sea where a hydroelectric plant will be built.

The canal's history goes back to 1850 when British Captain William Allen came to Palestine with big hopes of creating a canal to shorten the sea route to India. His dreams died with the construction of the Suez Canal.

Former British Governor of Sudan General Charles Gordon later picked up the idea. He believed that Egypt would eventually nationalize the Suez Canal and that Palestine would always be secure in British hands.

Gordon mistakenly believed that a Mediterranean-Dead Sea canal would raise the Dead Sea's water level to that of the Mediterranean. He concluded that the Dead Sea's water would then flow into the Gulf of Aqaba.

The spiritual founder of Zionism, Theodore Hertzl, discussed the project in his book "The Old, New Country." He predicted that such a canal would create electricity which would improve the lives of Jews in Palestine.

East Bloc maneuvers nearby

Polish militants warn of general strike

GDANSK, Poland Aug. 26 (AP) — A commission led by Poland's senior deputy premier began a second round of talks Tuesday with militant workers amid warnings of a nationwide general strike if the regime does not meet demands for free trade unions.

Meanwhile, some 40,000 Warsaw Pact troops are set to converge on East Germany's Baltic Coast early next month for maneuvers near the border of the strike-bound pact member.

Western analysts, at NATO headquarters and the U.S. Defense Department, see no present indication Moscow is contemplating military intervention in Poland. But there has been speculation the Kremlin might resort to force if the Polish situation worsens.

There is a precedent — in the Warsaw Pact exercises that preceded the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. Those maneuvers put Warsaw Pact forces in a good position for the coordinated move across Czechoslovakia's borders on Aug. 21, 1968.

In Gdansk, 20,000 workers gathered outside the hall at the Lenin shipyards listened over loudspeakers as Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski argued the government was doing all it could to solve Poland's critical economic problems.

But strike leaders pressed the deputy premier on their demand for trade unions free of

control by the Communist Party and the government. Strike leaders have described this as the most important of their 21 demands.

"If we are able to solve the first problem," said strike leader Lech Walesa, "then the others will not be so difficult to solve."

Florian Wisniewski, another member of the strikers' negotiating team, warned continued refusal by the government to approve free trade unions might lead to a nationwide general strike "and that would be a catastrophe."

Talks recessed at mid-day so both sides could consult with advisers on the definition of a "free trade union." Talks were expected to resume later in the day.

Although the Warsaw Pact forces are gathering for exercises that will be only 60 miles from the East German-Polish border, military analysts in Belgium, headquarters of NATO, see no immediate cause for alarm.

"I don't think it means anything. I see no direct link between the strikes and the maneuvers, because the latter were probably planned (for some time)," one source at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, SHAPE, said Monday.

Similar assessments were made by other NATO officials. "The fact that there is an autumn exercise in East Germany is not unusual at all. Nobody is getting very excited about this here," one official commented.

Syria compliments air force after dogfight with Israelis

DAMASCUS, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — The Syrian cabinet has expressed admiration and appreciation of Syrian pilots following Sunday's dogfight with Israeli fighters, a government spokesman said. He was speaking to reporters Monday after a cabinet meeting which reviewed the outcome of the air battle over southern Lebanon in which one Syrian MiG fighter was downed. The pilot bailed out and landed safely. A Syrian military statement had said that an Israeli plane was hit in the dogfight.

The meeting also discussed the political situation in Arab countries and Syria's "leading role in resisting all plans to liquidate the Palestine problem," the spokesman said.

The Syrian government newspaper *Tishrin* in an editorial Monday said Sunday's interception was in line with Syria's policy and "definitely will not be the last whatever the sacrifices."

On Sunday, Syria announced the successful completion of military maneuvers described by the official Syrian news agency as training for "the battle of liberation with the Zionist enemy."

Iraq, Jordan near transport pact

AMMAN, Aug. 26 (AP) — Iraq and Jordan are about to conclude an agreement to establish a joint overland transport company with \$87.5 million in capital, official sources here said Tuesday.

They said the agreement was expected to be signed by visiting Iraqi Transport Minister Saadoun Gheidan and his Jordanian counterpart Ali Suhaimat within 48 hours.

Gheidan arrived in Amman Monday on a three-day official visit to put the final touches on the projected agreement. The transport company's initial capital is to be shared equally by the two neighboring Arab countries.

Gheidan and Suhaimat also were reported negotiating an agreement under which Iraq will use Jordan's Aqaba port on the Red Sea for its imports, the sources said.

This agreement will involve the construc-

The Syrian pilots involved in the battle have said their four Soviet-made MiG-21 jets were engaged by eight to 12 U.S. made F-15s in the clash. The four airmen went on Syria's state television Monday night to reveal that Israel used America's most sophisticated warplane in Sunday's battle. Israel television has claimed Israeli-made Kfir fighters were involved in the dogfight.

Israel is supposed to use U.S.-supplied weapons only in self-defense. But there is no requirement in the U.S.-Israeli defense agreement that the weapons be used only on Israeli territory.

Israel claimed the air battle occurred when Syrian MiGs scrambled to intercept the Israeli warplanes while they were on a routine reconnaissance mission over Lebanon.

The Syrians said their planes challenged the Israeli fighters while they were bombing Palestinian positions and refugee camps in southern Lebanon.

The pilots, interviewed on Damascus television, said the Syrian Air Force now had standing orders to intercept all kinds of Israeli air missions in Lebanese skies.

tion of a 430-kilometer highway that would link Aqaba with the Iraqi border. The \$108.5 million highway would be financed exclusively by Iraq, the second largest Middle East oil exporter after Saudi Arabia.

Iraq has been relying on Syria's Mediterranean seaports for most of its imports. Syrian-Iraqi political relations have deteriorated because of an escalating ideological feud between the rival wings of the Socialist Baath Party that rule the two nations.

The Iraqi-Syrian strain is bringing Iraq closer to Jordan, whose relations with Syria are also strained.

The sources said Gheidan and Suhaimat also were discussing the feasibility of a railway linking Aqaba with Iraq and the increase of flights by their respective national carriers between Amman and Baghdad.

Sanaa backs call for Jihad

TAIF, Aug. 26 (SPA) — President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen Tuesday affirmed his country's total support for the call of holy war to liberate Jerusalem and Arab territories under Israeli occupation.

A joint communique issued after his talks with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd said the two countries reiterated their support for the Palestinian people's struggle to bring an end to Israeli aggression and occupation.

The communique stated that the two countries upheld the Islamic foreign ministers' conference resolutions about Afghanistan, and called on Lebanese leaders to solve the tragic problem of their country so that peace and tranquility might once again prevail.

After the talks, Ali Saleh departed for Baghdad to meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. During the North Yemeni president's visit in Saudi Arabia he reaffirmed his country's support for the Crown Prince's call for holy war to liberate the holy city of Jerusalem and other occupied Arab countries. "The talks were held in an atmosphere of cordiality and a sincere desire to bolster bilateral relations in the interest of both countries," the communique said.

The two sides expressed their determination to maintain good and amicable relations, mutual respect and strive to develop their cooperation in political, economic and cultural fields according to the plan drawn up by the joint coordination committee, which meets regularly either in Sanaa or Riyadh.

In reviewing the situation in the Arabian Peninsula, the two sides reaffirmed their resolution to keep the region away from international rivalries and maintain the independence, sovereignty and rights of the peoples to develop and use their resources in their own interest.

They said that they would do all they could to avoid anything that might impede Arab progress and will seek to solve all inter-Arab problems amicably through understanding and constructive dialogue. "All our resources must be mobilized to serve the interests of our battle against Zionism and its designs against the sovereignty and resources of the states of the region," they said.

President Ali affirmed his total support for the jihad call to liberate Jerusalem and bring an end to the Israeli aggression and occupation of Arab lands, and the return of the Palestinian people to their independent state in Palestine.

Both sides categorically rejected the Israeli decision to declare Jerusalem the united capital of Israel in defiance of international law and morality.

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مع تجت
مستفاد

SR400m project

Police institute nears finish

JEDDAH, Aug. 26 (SPA) — Construction of a SR400 million Arab Institute for Police Studies in Saudi Arabia has begun and will be completed soon. Interior Minister Prince Naif said Monday on the eve of the third Arab interior ministers conference opening in Taif Tuesday.

Establishment of both the institute and an Arab Studies Center had been decided by second Arab interior ministers conference held in Baghdad, and Prince Naif said the conference in Taif will consider merging the institute and the center in the Kingdom.

He also said the board of the center has already been formed under the Saudi interior minister.

In addition, the conference will discuss the security of Arab society in the present and

20 embrace Islam

JEDDAH, Aug. 26 (SPA) — A total of 20 persons from Korea, the Philippines, India and Canada — including three women — embraced Islam and testified that they were doing so out of their own free will before the head of the Jeddah Courts Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Issa Monday.

prayer times

WEDNESDAY	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.48	4.45	4.17
Ishraq	6.08	6.02	5.39
Dhuhr	12.29	12.30	12.01
Asr	3.53	3.59	3.27
Maghreb	6.44	6.48	6.19
Isha	8.14	8.18	7.47

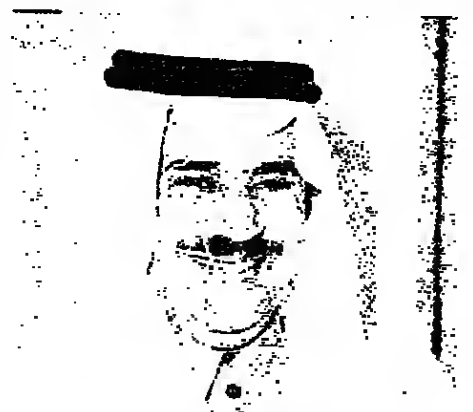
WEATHER

Normal summery weather will prevail in most areas. It may be moderate in the north-western region. Skies will be partly cloudy in the western and south-western highlands, bringing possible thunderstorms.

Winds will be northerly and moderate. They may become active, causing sand haze in the northern region and inland areas.

Seas will be moderate to medium. Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	41	25
Jeddah	36	26
Riyadh	43	27
Dhahran	43	28
Medina	43	29
Taif	37	26
Jizan	32	24
Qassim	41	30
Hail	36	20
Tabouk	38	22
Jubail	—	—
Abha	32	14



Prince Naif

future, and the establishment of a Permanent Council of Arab Interior Ministers. He denied reports to the effect that a Gulf Interior Ministers Conference would be held soon.

There is only an Arab Interior Ministers Conference at present, he said, and during the session, bilateral meetings would take place between Gulf ministers as is customary in such conferences. He said we are at the stage of global Arab efforts.

Meanwhile, Sheikh Muhammad ibn Khalifa Al-Khalifa, the Bahraini minister of interior who arrived in Taif Monday evening with Sheikh Sorour ibn Muhammad Al-Nahayan, the head of the office of the UAE president, said that the conference has particular importance since it will deal with the security of the Arab world at a time of intense superpower conflict.

The Kuwaiti Interior Minister, Sheikh Nawaf Al-Ahmad Al-Sabbah, and Ahmad Ould Baba, secretary general of the Mauritanian Interior Ministry, also arrived Monday evening and were met at the airport by Prince Naif and other officials.



AGREEMENT: Dr. Said Ahmad Meenal, acting IDB president (left), signs a \$15 million agreement with South Yemen for financing crude oil imports from Libya. Also signing the Islamic Development Bank loan are Muhammad Al-Hussain, director of the Yemeni oil corporation and Abdul Gawi Al-Saegh, director of the Yemeni national bank, for South Yemen.

Medical expansion pacts awarded

Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Aug. 26 — National Medical Enterprises and the Italian consortium Fonderia Elettrica Aluminio e Eleghe (FE-AL) have been awarded a \$362.6 million (SR1207.45 million) contract in a joint venture covering expanded medical opera-

New youths enrolled

OAMMAM, Aug. 26 (SPA) — Members of the new Dammam Youth Center increased to 350 people, who come from various areas of the Eastern Province. The youths participate in different sports and cultural activities during their spare time.

tions in Taif, Saudi Arabia.

The contract represents a new award within the framework of the \$1 billion (SR3.33 billion) medical management contract received by NME last March from the Armed Forces Medical Services Department of the Ministry of Defense and Aviation, for work in connection with the Al-Hada Hospital and Rehabilitation complex.

In the five-year contract, the company is providing management consulting, personnel recruitment, purchasing and other services for a fee of approximately \$150 million (SR499.5 million), and is also acting as disbursing agent for the remainder of the contract amount.



Prince Miqren

Miqren briefs Hail students

HAIL, Aug. 26 (SPA) — Governor of Hail, Prince Miqren ibn Abdul Aziz, received students of the area's Student Travel Center and briefed them on their role in society. He told them that they must show themselves worthy of the responsibility.

He said the purpose sought by the Ministry of Education, when it instituted the centers, was to fill the youths' leisure by acquainting them with various parts of the Kingdom. He told the youths that they must rely on themselves and make use of every minute they have for the benefit of the country.

Tala discusses children's care with UAE head

ABU DHABI, Aug. 26 (SPA) — Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan Al-Nahyan, president of the United Arab Emirates, conferred here Monday evening with Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, the United Nations assistant secretary general for the United Nations International Children Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

Upon his arrival earlier in the day for his one-day visit, Prince Talal had talks with Saif Al-Jarwan, UAE minister of labor and social affairs, on the setting up of a higher committee to plan, and prepare child care programs. The committee will comprise representatives of ministries concerned with child care and others from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and other specialized international bodies.

Prince Talal's current tour already took him to Qatar, Bahrain, Kuwait and Iraq.

Food subsidy allocated

JEDDAH, Aug. 26 — The Minister of Agriculture and Water Or. Abdul Rahman Al-Ali-Sheikh has allocated SR140 million by way of subsidies for sorghum, palm trees and fertilizers. The subsidy will be used to help farmers buy agricultural machinery and other equipment all over the country. Special committees have been formed for the purpose.

During youths' visit

Chinese relations praised

TAIPEI, Aug. 26 (CNA) — A Saudi Arabian official visiting here has praised the "friendly relations" with the Republic of China and expressed the hope of being consolidated further.

Dr. Saleh M. El Eshawi, leading a 100-member Saudi Arabian youth delegation made the remarks at a tea party here Tuesday. The party was hosted by China Youth Corps to welcome the delegation.

He also said that the members of the delegation were impressed by the progress made in various fields in this nation and the friendly people.

Following the reception, the opening of a

month-long seminar started. They were briefed on the functions and organization of the China Youth Corps.

In the afternoon, Chinese Muslim Association hosted a tea party in honor of the youths. Representatives of Chinese Muslims were also present to welcome them.

Later in the day, the Saudi Arabian youths proceeded to Yuan Shan martyrs shrine to pay respect to the Chinese war dead. In the evening they were entertained by a Chinese opera.

The youths were selected from among staff members of Saudi Arabian Youth Welfare committee and collegians. They arrived in Taipei Aug. 22.

comment

By Nasser Al-Qar'awi
Al-Riyadh

The Saudi Arabian Airlines still needs a long-term planning for its technical machinery and passenger services. The congestion at the airports may not find any justification after all the stages of sufferings in the past. Besides, the passenger getting a desired seat at the right time, there are many other things which require an urgent remedy. Someone living in the southern region of the country may not find a confirmation for nearly a month and a half.

The difficulty in finding a seat embarrasses the resorters and creates in them a tendency to avoid going to the summer resorts in the season. The Arabian Express Service also needs to have more flights; there are only limited flights to the northern region. Despite all this, Saudia offers only temporary solutions to

the passengers' problems. The long-term plans covering comprehensive requirements of passengers remain stalled. As a result of this, we come across several phenomena of backwardness, which stresses the need for an urgent remedy to the situation.

Other services associated with the airlines program have their own shortcomings. We find a big deficiency in the quality of services rendered by the responsible company in the airport lounges and even inside the planes. The in-flight staff gives different treatment to different passenger, which is not only incorrect but also contrary to what we believe in and seem anxious to maintain.

We still expect the Saudi Arabian Airlines Corporation to lay a detailed plan to cope with such matters in the future. We would not wish it to be content with a curative plan just to fill in the gap.

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THE MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Immigrants exposed to Israeli cruelty

HAIFA, Aug. 26 (AP) — New immigrants who have taken over their absorption center and kicked out government staffers vowed Monday to continue their protest until Israeli authorities come to listen to their complaints. The unusual action was sparked by last Thursday's death of a Russian immigrant, Arkady Zitzerman who jumped from a fifth-story window at the Kiryat Elizer center for new immigrants here.

Zitzerman's friends said the petroleum engineer was despondent over not being able to find a fitting job or a permanent apartment after two years in the Jewish state. But authorities insisted Zitzerman was emotionally upset by his recent divorce and had attempted suicide before.

After the Kiryat Elizer residents took over their dormitory-style building over the weekend, immigrants at two other absorption centers in the Haifa area took similar action. About 900 immigrants, most of them from the Soviet Union, are taking part in the protest.

"We did not call the strike because people live here two years and more," said a spokesman for the immigrants. The strike is because of the authorities' attitude. It's against the authorities running this center."

The protesters sealed off all three centers, refused to allow staff members in, cut telephone lines and cancelled their Hebrew classes. Signs posted outside the gates included "we don't want to die here" and "we demand apartments."

The immigrants are insisting on an investigation into Zitzerman's death as well as the obstacles they face in adjusting to life in Israel.

Among the problems confronting the estimated 2,000 new arrivals here every month are finding suitable jobs in the tight economy, long waiting lists for government housing, learning Hebrew and coping with Israel's cumbersome hostile bureaucracy.

Navon to visit Egypt in Oct.

TEL AVIV, Aug. 26 (AFP) — President Yitzhak Navon will make an official visit to Egypt in mid-October, if that date is convenient with President Anwar Sadat, sources close to the president's office said Tuesday.

Navon made his decision after a visit from Prime Minister Menachem Begin Monday, the sources added.

President Sadat has invited Navon repeatedly to come to Cairo. The invitation was sent Aug. 8, in a letter thanking Navon for his wishes on the anniversary of the revolution overthrowing the Egyptian monarchy July 23, 1952.

Dan Friedman, a mechanical engineer from Romania who came here in 1978, said the immigrants chose to live in Israel instead of trying to resettle in Western countries as many Soviet Jews now do.

"We're Zionists. We wanted to come here," he said. But the present policy is primitive and ridiculous. I went to find out what number in line I am for an apartment and the clerk couldn't even tell me."

Housing and Absorption Minister David Levy, interviewed on the state television, said many immigrants refuse to move to outlying areas, where apartments are plentiful and cheap. It's a matter of patience and the ability of the state," he said.

The Jewish Agency, a quasi-governmental body which shares responsibility for new immigrants with Levy's ministry, announced it was appointing a committee to investigate the protesters' complaints.

EEC envoy returns to Israel next week

LUXEMBOURG, Aug. 26 (R) — Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn will visit Israel for a second time next week at the end of his fact-finding tour of the Middle East, government sources said Tuesday. Thorn, current chairman of the European Economic Community (EEC) council of ministers, has been visiting Middle East countries to see what role the EEC could play in a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

He visited Israel during first stage of his mission last month and government sources here said his unscheduled return was

Israeli Mafia operates in southern California

SACRAMENTO, California, Aug. 26 (AP) — An "Israeli Mafia" has been operating in southern California, committing crimes ranging from insurance fraud and burglary to drug trafficking and murder, according to a California state report on organized crime.

The report, issued Monday by State Attorney General George Deukmejian, said the "Israeli Mafia" is a "loosely structured" gang of immigrants that appears to own about 60 businesses in Los Angeles county.

Some members also have operated overseas, and some have served prison sentences, the report said. Several members have been arrested in the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and Mexico City for smuggling cocaine, the

UAE offshores defined as economic zone

ABU DHABI, Aug. 26 (R) — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) has declared the waters off its coasts an exclusive economic zone where it alone will have the right to exploit natural resources such as oil and fish.

A declaration by the foreign ministry carried by the official Emirates News Agency said Monday the borders of the zone would be based on agreements defining the emirates' continental shelf and would be considered same way as the boundaries of the UAE's territorial waters.

The government will prepare maps showing the exact area of the economic zone, the announcement added.

Foreign boats will not be allowed to fish in the zone without a license, the announcement said.

prompted by a desire to hold extended discussions with Arab leaders in the occupied West Bank.

Thorn, who is currently attempting a special session of the United Nations on the world economic order in New York, will leave for a two-day visit to Egypt on Friday before going on to Israel, the sources said.

Apart from Israel, the EEC envoy has already visited Tunisia, the Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Cyprus during his mission, decided on at the June EEC summit meeting in Venice.

report said. Five Los Angeles-area homicides have been linked to the gang, the report said. Since May 1975, the gang is suspected of filing 42 fraudulent commercial theft and burglary reports representing 2 million U.S. dollars worth of losses for the purpose of collecting insurance, the report said. Reported stolen were cameras, film, electronic equipment and appliances.

The discussion of the "Israeli Mafia" was contained in the first part of an annual report to the legislature by the California state Department of Justice. The second and third parts, which have not been released, are to cover terrorism and white-collar crime.

Baath command elected; Syria, Russia to better ties

DAMASCUS, Aug. 26 (AFP) — New inter-Arab command of the ruling Syrian Baath Party was elected in early August by the party's 13th congress, it was learned here Tuesday. The party has two leaderships — inter-Arab, covering all Arab countries, and regional, which represents just Syria.

According to a list made public Tuesday the new inter-Arab leadership includes 21 members, compared to 19 before. Nine former members will retain their positions, notably President and Party Secretary General Hafez Assad and deputy Secretary General Abdullah Ahmad.

Zuheir Macharka, the party's regional deputy secretary, was one of the 11 newly-elected members. Two others had been deputy members of the leadership. The congress, held in late July, also elected the nine deputy members of the inter-Arab leadership and seven members of the party tribunal. Newly-named in the latter group was Foreign Trade and Supply Minister Mohamed Ghahhache. Chief of the "defense brigades" and brother of the President Riffat Assad kept his position in the tribunal.

Members of the Baath Party's new inter-Arab leadership were: Hafez Assad, head of state and party secretary general, Khaled Ayyubi, deputy secretary-general, Mahmud Ayyubi, former premier and member of the party's regional leadership, Mohamed Jaber Bajbouj, Abdul Halim Khaddam, council vice president and foreign minister, Mohamed Haider, Sami Attari and Naji Jamil, Issam Kadi, secretary general of the pro-Syrian Baathist Palestinian group.

New members were: Zuheir Masharka, party deputy regional secretary, Khaled Mussa, Assem Kanso, former deputy member responsible for the party's Lebanese section, Abdul Jabbar Kahissi, Mohamed Khalif Abu Salim, a former deputy member, Abdul Hafez Naaman, Fawzi Rami, Salim Mustapha, Suheil Suheil, Majed Mahmud and Abdullah Shabaa.

Meanwhile, the party called Monday for the establishment of a "special and distinguished relationship" with the Soviet Union. The call came in a communique issued by Party's congress, outlining guidelines for Syria's foreign policy for the next four years.

Experts on Syrian affairs interpreted the call as a green light to President Assad to sign a defense pact or a treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union.

There has been suggestions in the Arab press that Syria might even conclude a defense treaty with the Warsaw Pact.

Western diplomats in the Middle East expect President Assad to visit Moscow

Shaka stays in U.K. for treatment

LONDON, Aug. 26 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said in a statement that Nablus Mayor Bassam Shaka, who lost both legs in a June 2 car bomb attack, will stay in Britain for treatment. Shaka arrived in Britain Aug. 15 and the PLO said early problems over his security and protection had been overcome.

Press reports had said Shaka was unhappy over security arrangements in Britain and planned to go to France to continue his treatment.

The British foreign office confirmed Monday that two British officials, together with the British ambassador in Amman, called on the Nablus mayor Friday.

The foreign office said Minister of State Douglas Hurd had offered to meet Shaka although no date had yet been fixed.

Shaka had also been invited to carry out a program of visits as a guest of the government in his capacity as mayor of Nablus.

PLO statement referred to the British government's "positive and friendly attitude" to Shaka's visit, and said the PLO also appreciated France's offer of facilities for the Nablus mayor.

Shaka stayed in Paris earlier this month as a guest of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and had an hour-long meeting with a top presidential adviser at which the situation in the Israeli-occupied Arab territories was discussed.

The June attack in which he lost his legs was widely blamed on Jewish ultra-nationalists.

Linowitz, Begin to meet on autonomy

TEL AVIV, Aug. 26 (R) — U.S. special envoy Sol Linowitz will arrive in Israel next Sunday in an effort to restart the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks with Egypt, Israel's chief negotiator said Monday night.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, the Israeli delegate, told a public meeting that Linowitz will confer with Prime Minister Menachem Begin before continuing on to Egypt for meeting with President Anwar Sadat.

"I do not know what Linowitz is bringing with him, nor do I know what he will take away, but I do know that it is up to Egypt to renew the talks since it was Egypt that broke them off," Burg said.

The negotiations were suspended by President Sadat following adoption by the Israeli parliament of a law declaring all of Jerusalem, including the Arab eastern sector, to be Israel's indivisible capital and continued Israeli settlement of the occupied West Bank.

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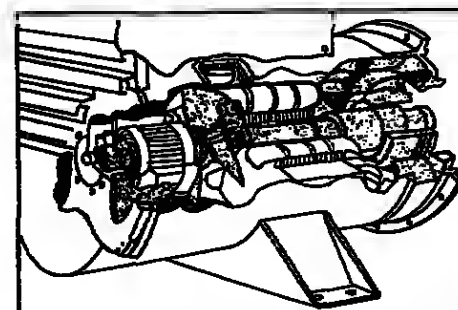
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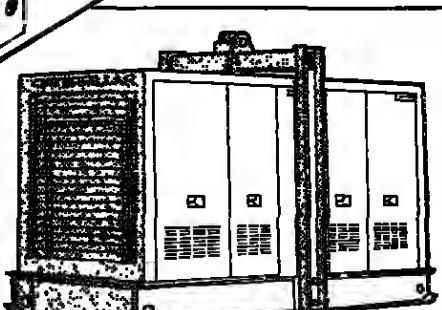
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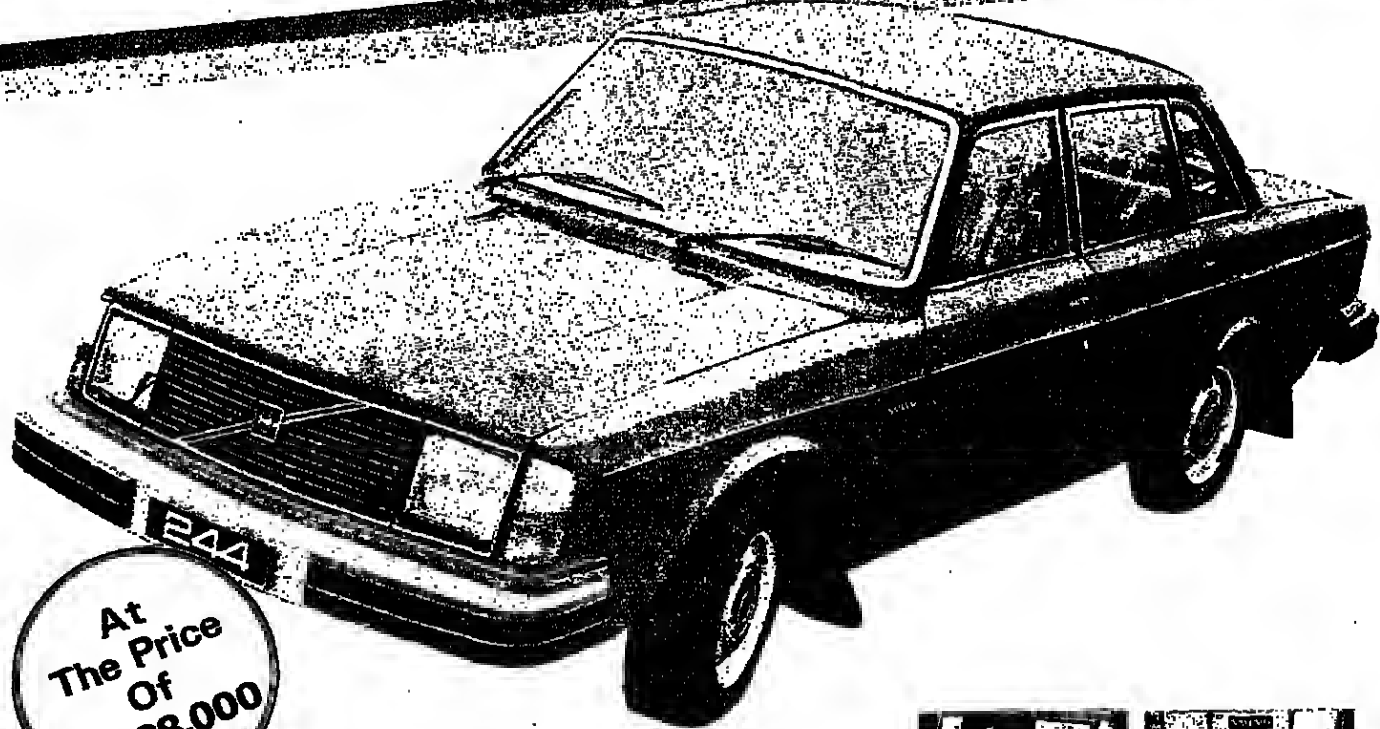
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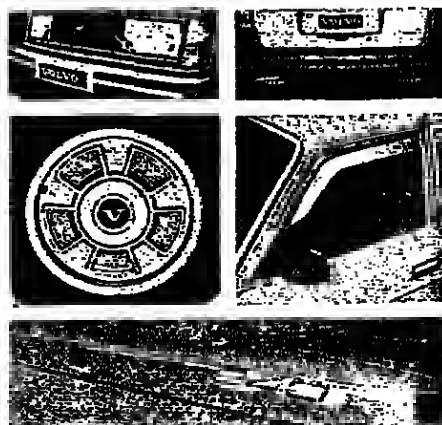
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With 'deep emotion'

Zimbabwe welcomed into U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 26 (AP) — Zimbabwe has been admitted as the 153rd member of the United Nations adding one more developing nation to the world body as the General Assembly opened a debate on the economic problems of developing nations.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe led the Zimbabwe delegation into the General Assembly chamber after the nation's membership was confirmed by acclamation and

enthusiastic applause.

Salim Salim of Tanzania, outgoing president of the General Assembly, welcomed the former British colony's membership with "deep emotion" and as a "momentous occasion" for Zimbabwe, Africa and the world.

Salim said Zimbabwe faces a great challenge of "healing the wounds of war," and recalled that the United Nations was deeply involved in struggle of blacks to win

political power in the colony.

The United Nations imposed economic sanctions 15 years ago that crippled the economy and forced the white-minority government to agree to hand over power following elections earlier this year.

Nigerian Ambassador B. Akporode Clark said Zimbabwe's admission was a moment of "joy and satisfaction" for African nations.

He said it was especially satisfying that Salim, whose nation was one of the "Frontline" states which supported the black nationalists should be chairing the session as Zimbabwe was admitted.

"We are here to celebrate, so we will let bygones be bygones," Clark said. "We Africans are a magnanimous people, a compassionate people. In a monumental gesture of amnesty and reconciliation, Prime Minister Mugabe has welcomed his former white oppressors as comrades and compatriots. True to African traditions, Prime Minister Mugabe has shown that the liberation struggle is not about vengeance."

Clark reminded the assembly, however, that the black African states were now concentrating on Southwest Africa, the South African-administered territory also known as Namibia, and on South Africa itself.

He quoted the banned South African black leader, Nelson Mandela, as saying "there is no easy walk to freedom anywhere."

Those who doubted the effectiveness of U.N. sanctions, Clark said, were "dead wrong. These people, right wing racists, continue to support South Africa. The nationalist liberation movement of South Africa will again prove them wrong."

Neil Marten, Britain's minister of state for foreign and Commonwealth affairs, paid tribute to Mugabe's "determined efforts...to pave the way for economic progress and political reconciliation."

"Here is a country rich in human and natural resources, but which needs urgent help to bring the benefits of development to its people," Marten said. "I very much hope that all that has been done so far is only a beginning, and that all nations will contribute generously."

Victor Maltsev, first deputy minister of foreign affairs for the Soviet Union, said that the Socialist bloc had supported the black nationalist movement "by word and deed."

"It is symbolic that Zimbabwe is becoming a member just 20 years after the United Nations adopted the historic resolution on granting of independence to colonial peoples," he said.

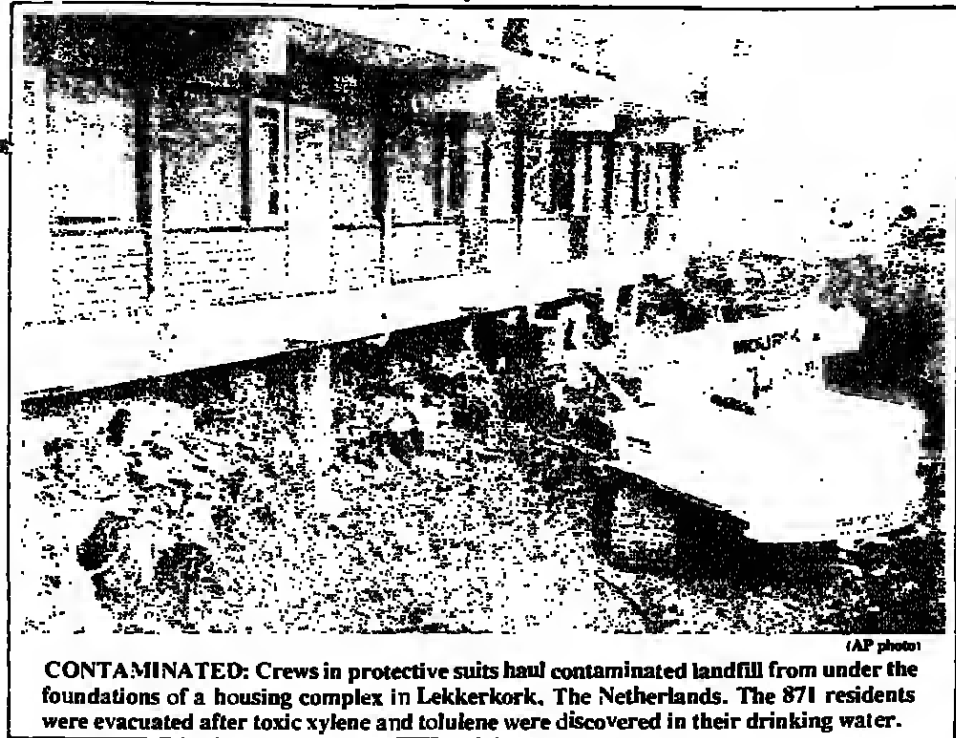
Walls unsure on exit after Mugabe remark

SALISBURY, Aug. 26 (R) — Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, Zimbabwe's former top military commander, said he had not decided whether to leave the country.

He was reacting to comments by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe who told a crowd in New York Saturday: "If anyone gets out of step, like a certain General Walls has done, then he cannot be one of us and we must assist him to leave our country."

Asked to comment, Walls said: "I just don't want to talk about it. I want to hear first what Mr. Mugabe said exactly in New York."

"I have made no definite decision about leaving or staying. I have made no definite commitments to anybody and have received none," the general said.



CONTAMINATED: Crews in protective suits haul contaminated landfill from under the foundations of a housing complex in Lekkerkerk, The Netherlands. The 871 residents were evacuated after toxic xylene and toluene were discovered in their drinking water.

Hit N arms

Scientists appeal for peace

BRUEKLENE, Netherlands, Aug. 26 (R) — Prominent international scientists at the 31th Pugwash Conference here have appealed to governments to end the nuclear arms race to save mankind and settle disputes by peaceful negotiation.

The appeal was made at the end of a six-day closed meeting attended by 151 scientists from 60 countries at Nijenrode Castle chaired by British Nobel prizewinner for chemistry Professor Dorothy Hodgkin.

The conference is named after the Canadian town of Pugwash, where some 20 sci-

Abscam suspect testifies he lied

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP) — U.S. Representative Michael Myers has testified at his Abscam bribery conspiracy trial that he lied when he gave a host of assurances to an undercover FBI agent posing as a representative of an Arab Sheikh.

The Pennsylvania Democrat is on trial with three other men in U.S. District Court here in the first trial stemming from the FBI inquiry known as Abscam. Defense attorneys contend their clients were victims of a game played by the government to entice them to commit crimes.

Testimony in the case began nearly two weeks ago, and much of it centered around secretly recorded tapes of Myers accepting \$50,000.

Thomas Puccio, head of the federal organized crime task force in Brooklyn, Monday rested the government's case without calling any more witnesses. U.S. District Judge George Paratt reviewed defense motions for a directed judgment of acquittal.

entists responded in 1957 to a call by Albert Einstein and Bertrand Russell to use their influence on governments and public opinion over the perils of nuclear weapons. A statement by the 20-member Pugwash council called on governments to work towards a resumption of serious negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union, an end to the nuclear and conventional arms races in Europe and elsewhere, and the disengagement of outside nations from conflicts in the Third World.

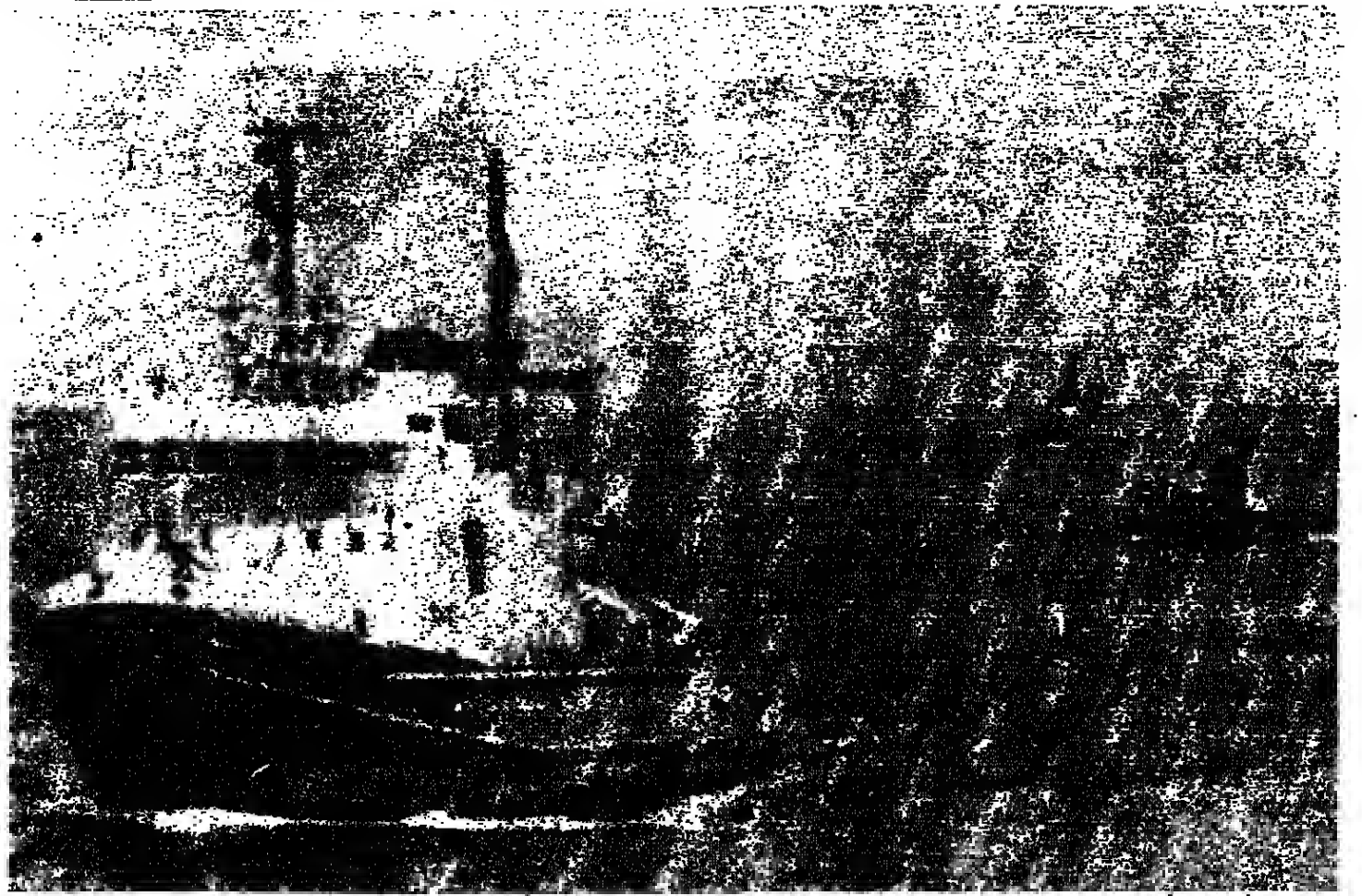
Military expenditure already exceeded \$500 billion a year worldwide and is growing at an annual rate in excess of \$20 billion a year, wastefully consuming valuable material and human resources desperately needed for the improvement of conditions of human life, especially in the Third World, the statement said.

It said these economic, social and political inequities led inevitably to local instabilities which tempted the involvement of powerful outside interests. Such conflicts could easily escalate into a nuclear war.

'Gypsy' held in arson

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AFP) — British police have arrested a suspect in connection with a fire that killed 37 people in two Soho nightclubs on Aug. 16, the *Daily Mail* reported Tuesday.

Scotland Yard declined to comment on the report, which said a man, known as "The Gypsy" in the London underworld, was arrested at dawn Monday in a London pub. The newspaper gave no further identification of the man, who was said to resemble the composite sketch issued by police after the fire.



UNDER TOW: A Russian tug boat steams ahead of a disabled nuclear sub off the coast of Japan during towing operations. Japan protested the presence of the ships in its territorial waters, but the Soviets ignored the move.

Japan calls sub passage 'unfriendly'

TOKYO, Aug. 26 (AP) — The Japanese government declared officially Tuesday that the passage of disabled Soviet nuclear submarine through Japan's coastal waters a "very unfriendly" act but remained within the bounds of international law.

"From a practical point of view, it was not a violation of Japanese territorial waters," said the statement, a compromise worked out by senior authorities to resolve an internal dispute over the government's handling of the affairs.

It meant the Japanese would take no further action but would let stand a diplomatic protest filed last Saturday after the Soviets, in open defiance of Japan's orders towed the crippled submarine through coastal waters on a short-cut toward its home base at Vladivostok, Siberia.

"The government lodged the protest with the Soviets, because it was a very unfriendly action, disregarding the wishes of the Japanese people," the foreign ministry said.

The sub was disabled last Thursday in a mysterious incident in western Pacific waters some 130 kms from Okinawa. Soviet crewmen said it was a fire, but a British tanker captain whose ship was first on the scene said he saw no evidence of a fire.

Fearing a radiation hazard, the Japanese refused the Soviets permission to tow the sub through a 32-km wide strait in the southern Ryukyu Islands. Russian defiance of the order prompted cries of outrage from top Japanese officials and a vigorous protest from the foreign ministry.

However, the Soviets gave belated assurance that the sub was not leaking radiation and carried no nuclear weapons, the ministry softened its stance to say the passage had been "harmless," that led to Tuesday's high-level meeting to find a "unified" position, officials said.

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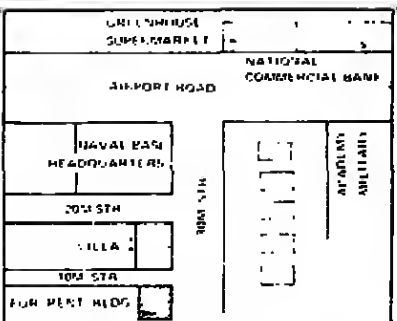
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Muslims, Hindus at odds

India strife seethes 33 years later

By Rajendra Bajpai

NEW DELHI, Aug. 26 (R) — Communal discord is still a serious problem in India 33 years after independence. Minority Muslims and majority Hindus, the main segments of the country's 660 million population, are, at best, suspicious of each other and, at worst, willing to kill.

In 10 days of mounting tension and rioting 135 people were killed, hundreds injured and thousands arrested. On Aug. 15, Independence day, Hindus, Muslims and police were counting their dead.

In 1979-80 there were 304 violent communal incidents in the country resulting in 260 deaths and injuries to more than 2,300 people. Last year, 115 people were killed, mostly in stabbings or shootings in the steel city of Jamshedpur in Bihar state. In 1969 at least 500 people died in a frenzy of communal killing in the western Indian city of Ahmedabad. A year later 155 people were reported killed at Bhiwandi in Maharashtra state.

In her independence day speech Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said the poison of communalism had been with Indians for a long time, adding "...we see how easily it bursts out again."

Undivided India had a population of nearly 95 million Muslims. Sixty per cent opted for Pakistan. Even so India now has one of the

News Analysis

world's largest Muslim populations, about 72 million or 12 per cent of the population.

Many of the Muslim fears came true after independence and those who stayed found entry into the police and military virtually impossible. The Indian army has had no Muslim chief of staff since 1947 though one or two did rise to be generals. But three years ago the Janata Party government appointed I.H. Latif, a Muslim, as the chief of the air force.

That there had been discrimination is now openly acknowledged by political leaders and bureaucrats and bitterly resented by

Muslims. K.F. Rustomji, chief of the national police commission, admitted that there had been a deliberate attempt to suppress Muslim aspirations.

"We suspected the Muslims and kept them away from the services. We would not allow them to develop trade. They were considered unreliable, Pakistan-minded, a source of great danger to the country," he said.

As a result in the Provincial Armed Constabulary (PAC) in Uttar Pradesh there are now only 300 Muslims in a force of nearly 200,000. The PAC is often called upon to control religious riots and Muslims regard the force as biased and anti-Muslim.

Home Minister Zail Singh said last week that "some people" in the police administration had sympathies for certain sections of society and they will be screened and weeded out. However, there is no visible evidence that Muslims are being recruited in much larger numbers in the army and police.

The problems of Indian Muslims were accentuated after independence because most of the community's economically stable middle class opted to migrate to Pakistan leaving behind few Muslim leaders.

Those who stayed were either very rich or very poor and rudderless in the absence of powerful leaders from the community. Indeed many were uncertain whether their future lay with India or Pakistan. Their problems were further aggravated by a section of Muslims, mainly in the northern Jammu and Kashmir state, who were openly opposed to India and vocally in favor of Pakistan. This provided a ready excuse to Hindus to justify any bias.

In the Kashmir Valley last week an International Islamic Youth Conference was banned by the government and its leaders arrested after it announced plans to start an "Iran-type revolution" in the state to "free" it from India.

The conference never took place but left a trail of bitterness among Hindus and Muslims in Kashmir.

In the past two decades the Indian Muslims have found their feet again and become more aggressively vocal about their grievances, no longer depending on Hindus to fight their cause. The new confidence also arises from the fact that their 72 million strong community holds the key to winning elections in India. By voting en bloc they can make or break a party and so far they have supported Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party.

In 1977 they switched their vote to the Janata Party which won handsomely. Virtually all political parties in India now woo Muslim votes and no party openly hostile to the country's largest minority can hope to win elections.

Also significant is the fact that the Muslim youth, who came of age in independent India, do not look to Pakistan as their promised land and have found leaders in their own community.

"I am proud of being a Muslim and equally proud of being an Indian ... like me most Indian Muslims no longer have any illusions about Pakistan. And don't forget we Muslims in India are larger in number than those in Pakistan," said Khurshid Alam Khan, a member of parliament.

His statement reflected the growing confidence of Muslims who realize that, though in a minority, they are far too many for the Hindus to dominate them. Yet communal harmony in the country is far from being firmly established.

Suspensions of the past still linger and hatred shows no sign of tapering off. "India is still a society which tends to divide itself into Hindus and Muslims at the slightest provocation," said Kuldip Nayar, a well known Indian journalist.

Police, company end man's climb of Sears Tower

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP) — A U.S. man was unable to meet his "personal challenge" Monday as authorities headed off his attempt to climb to the top of the world's tallest building, the 110-story Sears Tower here.

Police said the climber, James McLaughlin, 26, of Woodbury, Connecticut, was released on \$1,000 bond after the retailing giant, Sears, Roebuck and Co. pressed charges of criminal damage to property against him.

Witnesses said the climber began his assault of the west face of the glass-and-steel skyscraper during the early-morning rush hour. By 8:40 a.m., when his climb was halted, McLaughlin had reached the 17th floor.

Police Lt. Bruce Thompson said McLaughlin told officials he attempted the climb because it was a "personal challenge." Authorities said McLaughlin used special clamps that he inserted into a guide track for window-washing scaffolds. Sears complained that the clamps damaged the track.

Hundreds of spectators jammed the sidewalks around the tower as firemen lowered two scaffolds to meet the climber. One of the scaffolds blocked McLaughlin's path at the 18th floor.

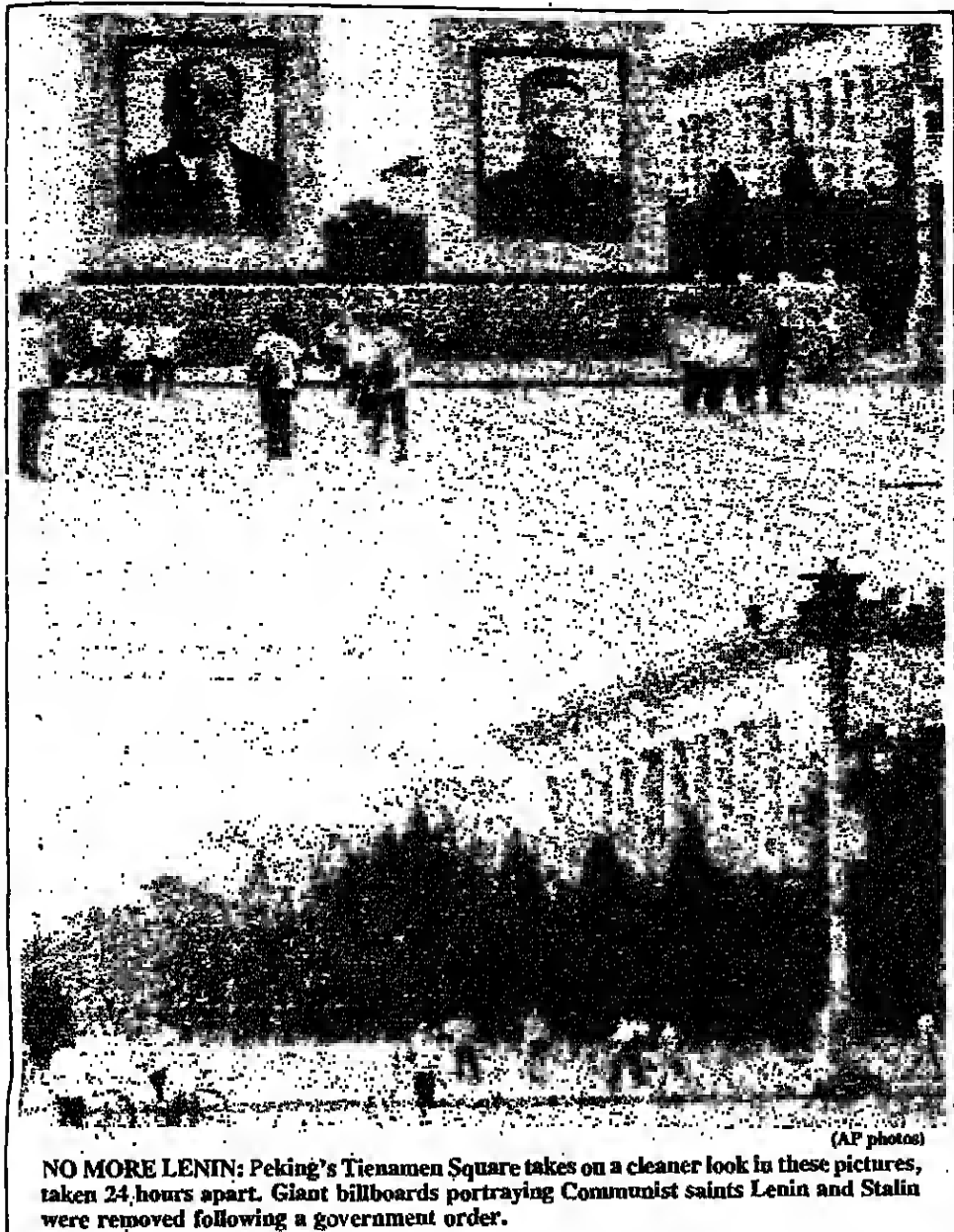
Fire officials in the other scaffold ordered McLaughlin to stop his climb, authorities said, and he eventually got into the scaffold.

Leader hitches ride

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 26 (AP) — Sweden's Prime Minister Thorbjörn Fälldin hitch-hiked to Parliament in time for the opening morning of an extraordinary session.

Fälldin, head of Sweden's non-Socialist, three-party coalition government, was one of thousands of Swedish rail commuters delayed by repair work following a train accident north of Stockholm Sunday in which nine persons were killed.

The train carrying Fälldin had to stop north of Stockholm early Monday because of repairs on the damaged line. Fearing he might be late for Parliament, he left the train and managed to get a ride with a motorist on his way to Stockholm, press reports said Tuesday. The extraordinary session of Parliament will deal with measures to improve Sweden's ailing economy.



NO MORE LENIN: Peking's Tiananmen Square takes on a cleaner look in these pictures, taken 24 hours apart. Giant billboards portraying Communist saints Lenin and Stalin were removed following a government order.

'One baby or pay,' commune says

PEKING, Aug. 26 (AP) — A peasant in Communist China complained Tuesday in the China Youth News that his commune demands a \$137 baby deposit from couples as a guarantee they will practice birth control. Under China's one-child family planning policy, those who have two frequently are

denied benefits and sometimes even punished.

"Things like this are not isolated cases," said an editor's note. "This requires the attention of the department concerned."

The letter in Tuesday's paper was from a youth in the Commune, Xinxiao County.

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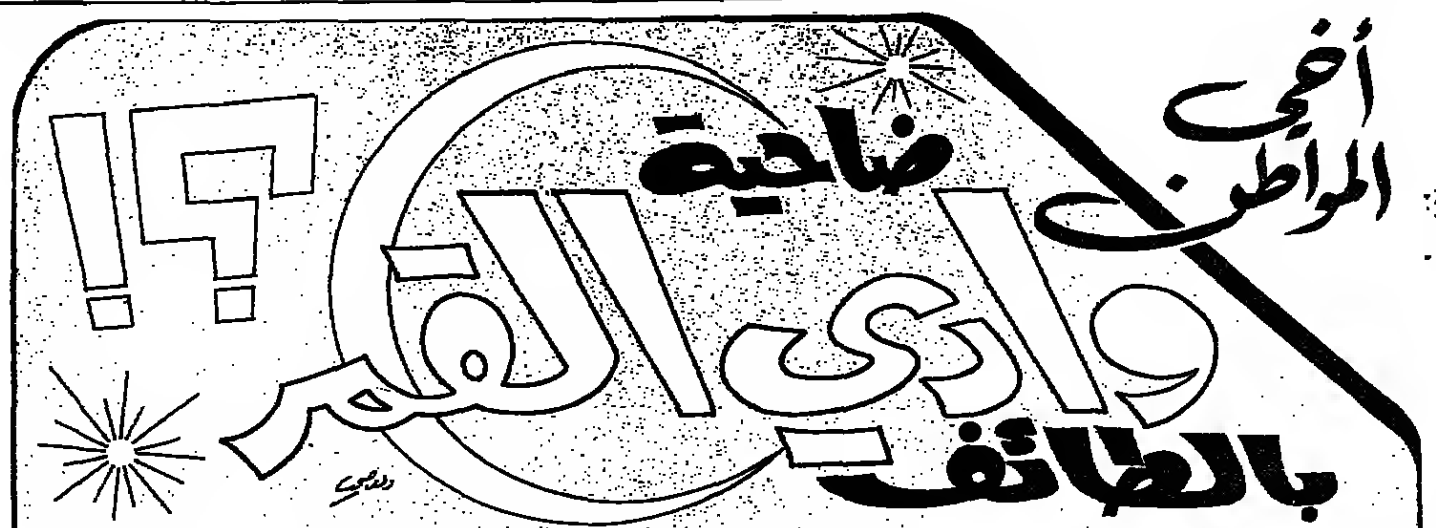
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For Riyadh and Eastern Region
Printed at Al-Yamama Printing Press

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U.S. 'hushed up radiation threat'

By Joyce Egginton

NEW YORK — Driven by an overwhelming conviction that it must stay ahead of Russia in the nuclear arms race, the United States government knowingly exposed thousands of its citizens to potentially dangerous doses of radiation, a congressional subcommittee has concluded.

The exposure, it is charged, took place between January 1951 and August 1963, when there were 223 atmospheric tests over the Nevada desert, many of them scattering radioactive fallout over a wide area of eastern Nevada, southern Utah and northwestern Arizona.

The U.S. House of Representatives Oversight and Investigation Subcommittee has been studying the human health implication of these tests for the past 16 months, and its report is a damning indictment of the former Atomic Energy Commission which, it alleges, was more concerned with weapons development than with protecting the public.

As a result, the report states, the U.S. government "totally failed to provide adequate protection for residents of the area." Instead of being evacuated or properly warned to take cover, residents were repeatedly assured that they were in no danger, and — the committee has concluded — as evidence to the contrary emerged, this evidence "was not only disregarded but actually suppressed."

The report adds: "The greatest irony of our atmospheric nuclear testing program is that the only victims of U.S. nuclear arms since World War II have been our own people."

Almost 1,000 civilians who subsequently developed cancer, or their surviving relatives, have outstanding suits against the federal government. They blame repeated exposure to fallout for the very high incidence of cancer in a part of the country where the disease was virtually unknown before the atomic tests. The malignancies include many cases of leukaemia and thyroid cancer, strongly associated with radiation.

The congressional subcommittee urgently recommends that Congress devise legislation which will provide compensation to the victims, with the federal government accepting responsibility for all radiation-related illnesses. Such legislation, it points out, is also essential for victims of other man-made environmental disasters, such as the chemical contamination of an entire neighborhood at Love Canal, near Niagara Falls, and the exposure of thousands of American servicemen to toxic herbicides in Vietnam.

The subcommittee unearthed documents which showed that in 1953, after the deaths of several thousand sheep which had been grazing downwind from the Nevada test site, scientific evidence of the extent of their exposure was deliberately suppressed by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Instead of taking the sheep deaths as a warning of

the dangers to people in the area, the AEC stated publicly that fallout from the nuclear tests was not the cause and denied the damage claims of local sheep farmers.

Ten years later, Dr. Harold Knapp, an analyst in the fallout studies branch of the AEC, made a devastating discovery: the government's original estimate of the internal radiation hazard to local children drinking milk from cows which had grazed in fallout areas had been under-assessed by a factor of 100 to 1,000.

Dr. Knapp testified before the subcommittee that his superiors at the AEC tried to discredit his findings, and that his urgent recommendation for more stringent standards for internal radiation exposure was ignored.

The subcommittee concluded: "The AEC refrained from acting upon this data out of the concern that past judgment and evaluations previously made by the commission would be subject to question which, consequently, could challenge the entire nuclear testing program."

The AEC has been replaced by two federal agencies: the Department of Energy, concerned with nuclear research and development, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, charged with protecting public health and safety.

The division was made in 1975, in recognition of the fact that, in attempting to fulfill both functions, the AEC might have had conflicting interests. — (OFNS)

Boat people still fleeing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer reports on the hundreds of boat people still fleeing Vietnam.)

By Tom Davies

It is just after midday and we are pounding out of Hong Kong on the Aquarius, a marine police launch, in search of boat people. I'm standing on the deck with the captain, Les Bird, and Norman MacSwan, an Australian writer. Down below in the fridge are two cases of beer, and our pockets are jammed with Havana cigars. Norman and I have decided to roll out the welcome mat for the hundreds still pouring out of Vietnam.

Of course, we don't know if any will come today in their cockleshell craft. "We never know when they will come or even how many make it," says Les Bird. "Yesterday I had five boats in. When there's a typhoon none of them make it. Thousands must have died. There's no way of telling."

The radio crackles. One of the smaller patrol boats has just picked up a little bobbing craft off Landau Island.

It's a sight which shatters your heart. There are 13 on board with a sail made out of a patchwork of every sort of material. Two are feverishly bailing water out of the hold while, under a tarpaulin, a mother sits holding two sleeping babies, one with a terrible rash.

Their eyes are wide and worried as they look up at us. They haven't a clue what is going to happen to them. For all they know we are going to open fire, since our vessel is heavily and visibly armed.

One man has a lampshade for a hat. Planks are riddled with rot. Their clothes are ragged. Les Bird said they're not as badly fed as many he's taken in. The women have full beautiful mouths and lie on their backs on the deck, hands on foreheads, clearly exhausted. Two small boys are asleep and curled up under a sack.

A man is standing holding the tiller and I go down and say, "Welcome to the free world, your grace." He doesn't understand a word and looks worried until I stuff a large Havana cigar into his mouth. He lights it himself, looks at it, holds up his head and laughs with all the jubilation in the world.

Then everyone begins laughing and clapping as we hand out bottles of beer and cigars. They've done it, they've made it and they're not going to get shot.

It's the most emotional party I've ever been to, with Norman and me standing and weeping like rainy days. "When the word gets around Vietnam that there's two crazy guys giving away beer and cigars, there's going to be a bell of a lot more boat people," says Norman.

We travel to the next boat, which has 20 people jammed into it. They are worried about a woman who is lying in the arms of her man and in great pain. She is holding her stomach and her legs are splayed out. Her man is fanning her face with a cap, and every now and then there is a thin groan of anguish.

They have been at sea for five weeks and a woman pokes her head out from beneath a canopy and, on seeing us, starts parting her hair to make sure it's tidy and looks up and smiles. Soon we are all smiling — that great legal currency the world over. More cigars and welcoming speeches.

The crew hand out vegetables and rice. One deckhand holds out a packet of biscuits; nibbles one himself to show what they are and then hands them over.

Les Bird decides to escort this one to himself, but they don't tow them in, fearing it would rip the tiny craft apart. So our great engines pound on for a couple of hundred yards and we stop and wait as their tiny engine put-puts in our wake until it has caught up.

Now the party moves into nightmare. We pull into the harbor and, far from being put ashore, I discover that this boat has to be tied up along with many others in the middle of the filthiest harbor in the world, where they may have to remain for a week.

There are hundreds of people, babies crawling everywhere, all jammed in boats of every shape and hue: all chased out of their homes by terrifying forces: all acting out the greatest tragedy in the world: all just wanting to be free. — (OFNS)

DUTCH COURAGE

The government of the Netherlands has done itself proud by deciding to move its embassy from the occupied holy city of Jerusalem to Tel Aviv. It has defied Israeli pressure and conformed with some of the most basic laws of both international relations and morality.

It has also achieved two objectives. First, its move brings the Netherlands into line with the rest of the European Economic Community, whose votes in the Security Council meeting went against Israel's illegal and dangerous move regarding Jerusalem. Second, the Dutch have decided to protect their interests in the Arab world — a wise and farsighted decision.

Like the Arabs of long ago, when reaction was viewed as easier than action, Israel has raised quite a commotion over the Dutch transfer, as though the Israelis expected the Dutch to approve of their illegal, forcible annexation of territory. It would have been surprising had the Netherlands approved of this aggressive and unlawful act.

The Netherlands was the only European country to have its diplomatic mission in Jerusalem. Now it joins Venezuela, Uruguay, Chile, Ecuador and Costa Rica, which have already demonstrated their protesting the Israeli action by also deciding to move their embassies. Thus, the Netherlands upholds the Security Council resolution which called on countries to object to Israel's act by moving out, rather than condone it. Only the United States failed to come up with the courage to subscribe to the resolution, opting for abstention instead.

The European position, as illustrated by the Netherlands — perhaps Israel's best friend in Europe — is based on a real concern about the deteriorating situation in the Middle East. For Europe, the Camp David process is unlikely to progress, and an alternative must be found. Yet this has to be approached in such a way as to spare any loss of face for the Americans who have invested much in the quest for peace, but still indulge in the fantasy that Camp David offers the framework for a solution.

It is quite true that the Security Council resolution and the decision of the international community to quit Jerusalem will not by themselves reverse the Israeli act. But they will underscore its illegality and highlight the isolation of the Zionist state in the world. The reversal of the act must come through Arab efforts and actions, as well as through the neutralization of the United States — that is, encouraging its leadership to distinguish between right and wrong in the Middle East while not favoring either side.

Indian women dying younger

By Geoffrey Lean

INDIA — India's economic development has been disastrous for women. They are dying earlier, find it harder to get jobs, and are more exploited and less respected than they were at independence.

These findings, in a report about to be published by Oxfam, the British relief organization, are particularly poignant as India has been ruled by a woman for more than a third of its post-colonial history. Indeed during much of her 11 years of premiership, Mrs. Indira Gandhi was hailed as the "most powerful woman in the world."

They constitute an indictment of the whole pattern of India's development, which, as in most Third World countries, has followed the Western model of concentrating wealth in the hands of the rich in the hope that it will trickle down to the poor. In India, as elsewhere, this has not happened, and poor women, the least privileged group of all, have

suffered even more than their husbands.

The report, by Maitrayee Mukhopadhyay, a sociologist, shows that this has had such an impact that Indian women are dying much younger than men. As a result there are now 20 million fewer females than males in the country, even though in most countries women and girls are the most numerous.

The gap between the number of men and women has been growing since the beginning of the century, and has accelerated since independence. "Women's lives are cheaper and more expendable than men's," Ms. Mukhopadhyay says.

More baby girls die than baby boys simply because their lives are regarded as less valuable. They are treated for illness later than their brothers, and, though many more females suffer from malnutrition, many more males get medical attention for it.

The birth of a boy is a matter of congratulation, that of a girl a misfortune. This is a result of extreme

poverty and the dowry system. A son will go on helping to keep the family alive for the whole of his working life. A daughter will marry and leave the family — and must be provided with a dowry that may plunge her parents into debt for years.

It is aggravated because women's jobs are becoming fewer and worse. The number of men in formal paid work, such as in industry, commerce and services, increased by 15 per cent between 1961 and 1971 (the year of the last census); but the number of women declined by 41 per cent — and that a period of high population growth.

This is largely because industry, following the Western model of development, has become increasingly capital-intensive. Unskilled labor has been evicted wholesale by machines. This has had a devastating effect on both male female employment, but women have suffered the most because they get much less education and cannot compete for the few skilled jobs that remain. (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Most newspapers led with the Arab Interior Ministers' Conference which was opened in Taif by Crown Prince Fahd Tuesday. They highlighted the importance of the crown prince's speech at the opening session of the conference, and quoted Interior Minister Prince Naif as saying the Saudi Arabian working paper would concentrate on self-sufficient Arab security.

In a lead story, *Okaz* reported Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani as saying the crown prince's appeal confirms the Kingdom's firm commitment to its political, social and religious responsibility.

Newspapers frontpaged talks between visiting North Yemen President Ali Abdullah Saleh and Crown Prince Fahd on ways of reinforcing cooperation between the two countries. They also gave front-page treatment to the Information Minister's statement on the crown prince's call. Newspapers reported the arrival of British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington in Taif Monday to hold talks with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal on matters of common concern.

In a page one story, *Al-Yom* gave prominence to Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's reported appeal to Iraq and Syria to forget their differences. *Al-Nadwa* reported fresh victories for the Afghan revolutionaries, saying the Soviet forces incurred heavy losses during recent clashes in Kandahar in southeast Afghanistan.

Among the several topics dealt with by the newspaper editorials Tuesday included the crown prince's call for jihad, the Arab Interior Ministers' Conference in Taif and the Saudi-Yemeni meetings in Taif. *Al-Jazirah* said in an editorial that the crown prince's call for jihad gives "a new dimension" to the Arab Interior Ministers' Conference. The paper endorsed a statement by the Information Minister, which was made in a press seminar in London. He said the call for holy war was not just a political statement or mere talk but a resolute statement on the Arab and Islamic aspirations for the liberation of holy Jerusalem and the restoration of the Palestinian rights.

It added that a war with Israel is not a duty or responsibility of the Arab armed forces alone, but the responsibility is also shared by the police forces and the security personnel of all Arab states. It would be their duty to be extremely alert on the security conditions at the internal front and to provide help and assistance to the armed forces in their holy war on the external fronts, the paper added.

Commenting on the call for the holy war, *Al Medina* noted that it reminds the Muslims of a duty that has fallen on them at this critical juncture. It referred to the Zionist-backed Western media attempts to project jihad as a religious war the Muslims launch against their enemies, and said that all jihad in Islam has never been a call to war for the purpose of victory, or raising a class over another,

but it is a call to repel tyranny and hold aloft the Word of God and to uphold His unity. Being hemmed in provocative circumstances and the conditions of tyranny and oppression, the Muslims now do not see any alternative other than jihad against the infidel and aggressive gangs of Jews and their allies.

Dealing with the Saudi-Yemeni talks, *Okaz* noted that the North Yemen leader's visit and his talks with Saudi Arabian leaders would tend to boost solidarity and bilateral ties. Under the present critical circumstances, it seems a pressing necessity to have a coordinated stance to be able to achieve the higher interests of the nation, said the paper, adding that the call for jihad necessitates further coordination and consultation. The paper felt convinced that the Saudi-Yemeni talks would provide the first step toward the mobilization of Arab energies against the enemies of the region.

Al-Riyadh dwelled on the Taif conference of Arab Interior Ministers stressing Saudi Arabia's persistent call for joint work with the Arab brethren to create conditions of self-sufficiency in matters of security in the Arab world. The paper held the view that perfect internal security would be instrumental in the maintenance of external security and in unifying the Arabs and their stances. "Loose security will only help world Zionism and encourage the spread of Communism in the region," the paper said.



"Your decision on Jerusalem is the beginning of your end."

Al-Bilad



saudia السعودية

CONDOLENCE

The Director General of Saudia on behalf of all Saudia employees expresses his deep shock and grief at the tragic disaster of the ill-fated Saudia aircraft L-1011 (Flt. No. SV 163) at Riyadh airport on Tuesday, August 19th, 1980.

Saudia offers condolences to members of the bereaved families and prays to God that souls of the martyrs may rest in eternal peace. We further pray that God may grant courage and fortitude to relatives and friends of the victims to bear the irreparable loss.

Beat Phillies 8-4

Dodgers win on 4-run ninth

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP) — Dusty Baker's ninth-inning double scored Dave Lopes from third base with the go-ahead run as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied for four runs to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-4 Monday night.

The Dodgers tied the game in the eighth before winning it in the ninth. Lopes opened with a walk, reached second on a bunt single

by Rudy Law, third on an error and scored on Baker's hit.

The Dodgers added three more runs, one scoring on a double by Ron Cey and two more when pinch-hitter Joe Ferguson reached out and singled to right on the second pitch of what was intended to be an intentional walk by Tug McGraw.

After Ferguson's single, McGraw hit Bill

Russell with a pitch and the Dodger shortstop raced to the mound to take a punch at the Phillies pitcher. Both benches emptied, but order was quickly restored. Russell was thrown out of the game, as was Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda after protesting Russell's ejection.

Reliever Don Stanhouse, 2-2, was the winner and Dickie Noles, 1-4, took the loss. Elsewhere in the National League, Dale Murphy drove in four runs with a double and a homer Chris Chambliss smashed a two-run homer as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-6.

Warren Cromartie's two-run double capped a three-fourth inning and Steve Rogers won his first game since July 16 as the Montreal Expos defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-1.

Tom Seaver and Mike Sotom combined on a two-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds blanked Chicago 2-0 and sent the Cubs to their seventh straight loss.

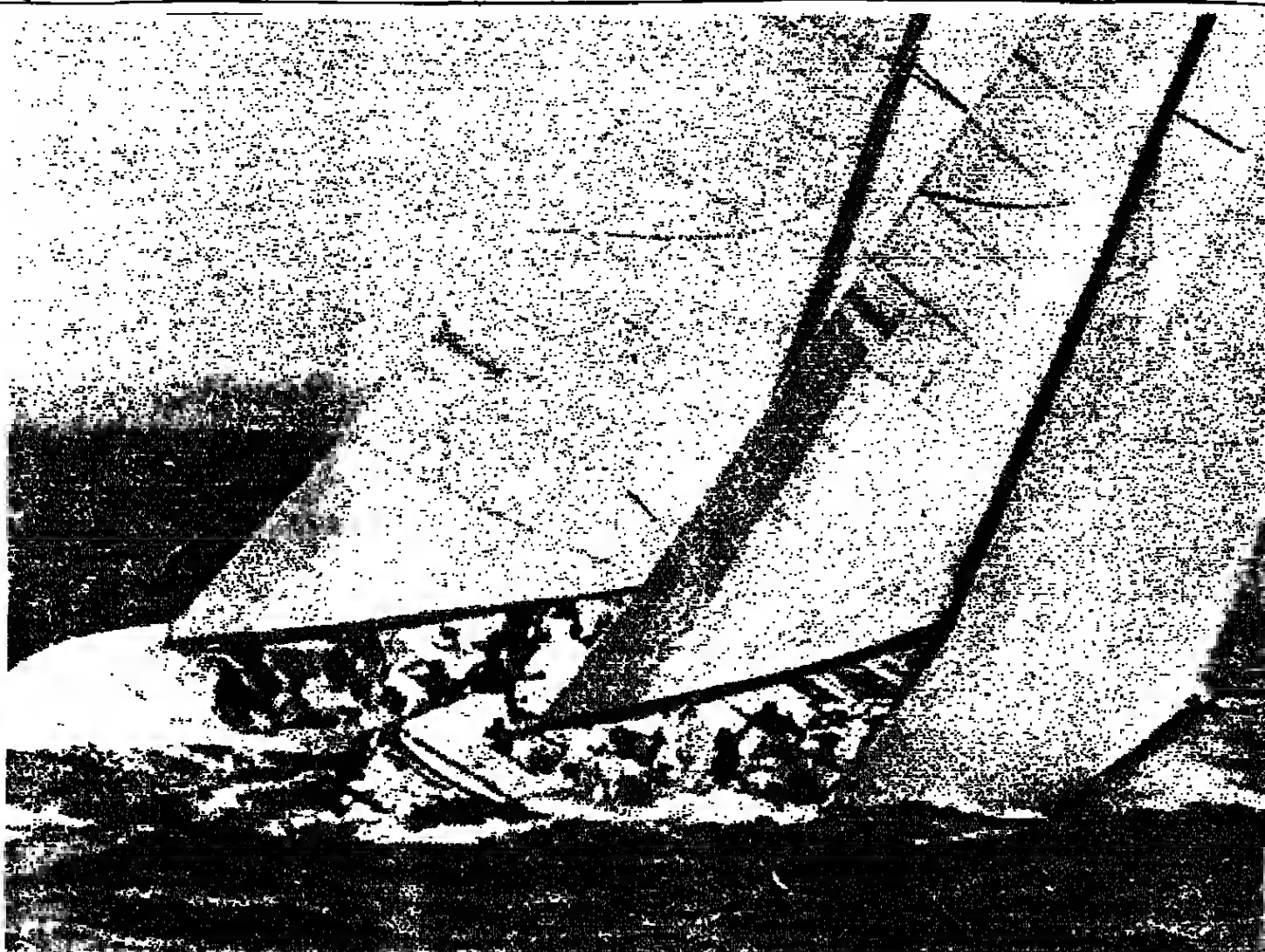
Mike Phillips raped an RBI double to spark a two-run uprising in the second inning and lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 triumph over Houston, snapping the Astros' victory string at 11 games.

In the American League, Joe Charboneau clouted a three-run homer to pace the Cleveland Indians to a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins. Johnny Goryl replaced Gene Mauch, as manager for the Twins after Mauch resigned Sunday after spending 5½ seasons at the Twins helm.

Ken Clay and John Henry Johnson combined on a four-hitter and John Grubb had three hits, including a home run, as the Texas Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-1.

Dan Quisenberry recorded his major league-leading 31th save, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 7-3 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

In late AL action on the West Coast, Jim Anderson's two-run single capped a six-run first inning and the Seattle Mariners beat Baltimore 10-5, halting the Orioles win streak at eight games.



LEANING: Lionheart, in the foreground, makes her move up on France 3 during last week's challenger trials for the America's Cup.

Freedom gliding close to Cup defender role

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26 (APF) — Freedom looked more and more like the United States choice to defend the America's Cup as she outsailed Ted Turner's successful 1977 defender, Courageous in trials off here Monday.

Dennis Conner's 12-meter yacht was four seconds behind at the start but she won the first leg to windward by 1:18 in light sea and a

wind blowing no more than four knots.

Freedom had always looked the best yacht in strong winds and Monday's performance must have impressed the New York Yacht Club committee who shortly called the race off. They have until Sept. 11 to name the yacht to defend the trophy. Freedom has consistently beaten her rivals in trials.

Meanwhile, challengers including the British Lionheart, the France 3, the Swedish

Sverige and Australia go on, with some protests marring their fight to meet the U.S. defender.

Australia, favorite in the bunch, suffered a broken mast earlier in competition. And a race between Lionheart and France 3 could result in a disqualification of the British boat, since it luffed into the French yacht while attempting to pass.

Ovett breezes to 'Golden Mile' triumph

LONDON, Aug. 26 (R) — Steve Ovett of Britain, the Olympic 800-meters champion, ran a brilliant tactical race to win the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF)

"Golden Mile" at London's Crystal Palace Monday.

In the absence of compatriot Sebastian Coe, the Olympic 1,500 meters champion

who pulled out last week because of a back problem, Ovett won with, for him, the slow time of three minutes 52.90 seconds.

He finished just one tenth of a second ahead of American Steve Scott with John Walker of New Zealand third after a photo finish with Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany, who was given the same time.

Ovett, whose world record for the distance is 3:48.8, was always the favorite for this event, which he won last year, after Coe pulled out last week to end the prospect of the pair's first meeting in Britain.

Ovett, 24, was well-placed from the start and his victory was never in doubt from 200 yards out, when he and Scott burst past Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland and Filbert Bayi of Tanzania to go in front.

Scott felt that Coe would have beaten Ovett if he had not kept him out of the race. "Coe is so strong and can kick so hard," the American said. "I don't know how much Ovett put into this race, but I do know that I got near him and I feel Coe would have beaten him."

"I made my move on the back straight, but Ovett was so quick to reach that he got the inside lane. It meant I had to go around his shoulder and chase him down the home straight and that's a pretty impossible task."

Hubner beats Portisch, makes final with Korchnoi

ABANO TERME, Italy, Aug. 26 (AP) — Robert Hubner, 31-year-old West German grandmaster, advanced to the finals of the World Chess candidates tournament Monday by gaining a hard-fought draw in the 11th game of his match against Lajos Portisch of Hungary.

Hubner will meet Victor Korchnoi, a Soviet exile, in the finals to decide the challenger to world champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union.

"He played like a world champion," said Hubner's manager, Wilfried Hillgan, after the German reversed the tide in a game experts said seemed a certain win for Portisch. The draw gave Hubner the victory in the best-of-12 semifinal 65 points to 45 points.

Hubner won two games, and there were nine draws, including the first eight games of the tournament, which began Aug. 2 in this spa near Venice. When the two players adjourned the 11th game after 42 moves Sunday night, experts said the 43-year-old Portisch appeared headed to his first victory.

Hubner, playing white, sealed his move and Portisch and his braintrust of seconds studied the position for hours. In a show of confidence, the Hungarian agreed to complete the game Monday instead of asking for a day of rest allowed under the rules.

But the first doubts set in when Portisch took 25 minutes to answer the sealed move. And his bid for a victory was answered quickly by Hubner. On the 54th move, Portisch suggested the draw.

The crowd in the convention center of the hotel, expecting a Portisch victory, sat in stunned silence when the result was posted. After a few moments, the German side broke into applause.

Under the International Chess federation rules, the Hubner-Korchnoi final must be completed by the end of the year. Korchnoi won his semifinal last week defeating Lev Polugaievsky of the Soviet Union in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

However, both Hubner and Korchnoi are expected to play in the World Chess Olympics in Malta later this year, which might delay their final. The match against Karpov will be held in 1981.



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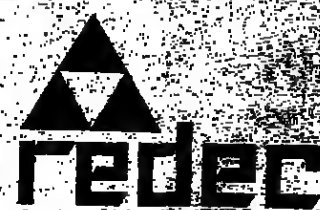
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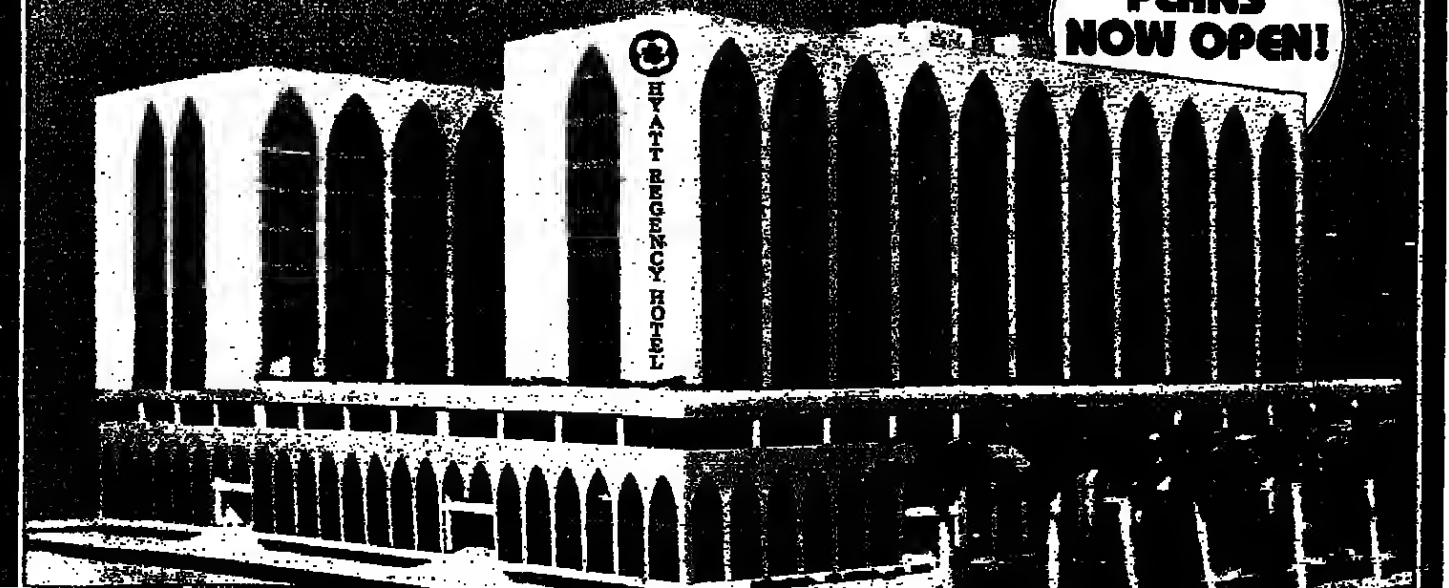
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Nottinghamshire gains big win

Australians humiliated in cricket

NOTTINGHAM, England Aug. 26 (AP) — The Australian cricket team suffered a humiliating defeat against Nottinghamshire Monday — only three days before the start of the centenary test match against England at Lords.

Nottinghamshire bowled the Australians out for 182 in their second innings and won by an innings and 76 runs. It was the heaviest defeat inflicted on the Australians by an English county side since 1888. That was also at the Trent Bridge ground, Nottingham, and Nottinghamshire on that occasion won by an innings and 199.

Czech scores second upset, whips Jaeger

MAHWAH, N.J. Aug. 26 (AP) — Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia completed her finest week as a tennis pro by scoring a comeback victory Sunday over 15-year old Andrea Jaeger in the singles final of the \$100,000 Women's Cup championship.

Mandlikova, who upset two-time Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova in a Saturday night semifinal, overpowered Jaeger, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

"Hana has the best serve of anyone I have ever played," said Jaeger, who seeded No. 3 at this week's U.S. Open.

Mandlikova surprised spectators with her comeback after her erratic showing in the first set. The Czech player fell behind 1-5 before storming back to a 6-5 lead. But she played a loose 12th game and lost at love, Jaeger took the tiebreaker game, 7-0, to lift her string of points to 11 in a row.

Mandlikova then staged a reversal in the second set by storming to a 4-0 lead. She cracked one ace in the second game and three more in the fourth game. The young star from Prague won the final five games of the third set, losing only nine points.

The tournament triumph was the first of the year for Mandlikova, who won five titles in 1979. Her effort was rewarded with a \$20,000 check, a \$14,000 car, a gold watch and a fur stole. Jaeger, who shocked top-seeded Tracy Austin in the quarterfinals, earned \$10,000.

Navratilova walked off with a share of the doubles title as she combined with Candy Reynolds to beat Betty Stove of the Netherlands and Pam Shriver, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The tourists captain Ian Chappell, who did not play in the match, was not disheartened, however, and said afterwards, "This could just be the spur we need for the test. We use these games as practice matches and have tried to sort a few things out."

"The really worrying factor is our fielding. If we continue like we have been doing we won't win many test matches," added the injured Chappell.

Victorious Nottinghamshire captain Clive



Eddie Hemmings

For county cricket title

Middlesex faces stiff battle

MIDDLESEX, Aug. 26 (AFP) — Middlesex, hoping to clinch the English county championship in their match with Sussex at Hove, met with stubborn resistance after forcing the home side to follow on.

Middlesex want 19 points from the match to land the title for the ninth time. They already have a maximum eight bonus points in the bag, but as Sussex battled for the second time, John Barclay and South African Kepler Wessels added 77 for the second wicket and go into the last day Tuesday needing 68 for the lead.

Middlesex had a first-innings lead of 138 after dismissing Sussex for 173 off 66 overs, with the giant South African fast bowler, Vincent Van Der Bijl, taking six for 47, mainly thanks to three smart catches behind the stumps by Paul Dowdson.

Middlesex cannot afford to slip up in their run to the title. Second-placed Surrey put the

Rice, a South African, said the Australians have more than a few problems. "It's no good for their bowlers to bang a hole in the pitch every other ball. They must try and bowl a better length and line and their fielding must improve dramatically."

"Their batsmen had a great chance for some batting practice on a good wicket but they failed," he added.

Monday's defeat was never much in doubt. The Australians, following on, began the day on 38 for 2 and needed another 228 runs to avoid the innings defeat. Wickets fell steadily all day. Allan Border was top scorer with 38.

Half the Australian team was out for 97, and innings of 24 not out by Rodney Marsh and 21 by Graham Yallop only delayed the end.

The last chapter in the story began when Graham Yallop edged a ball from New Zealander Richard Hadlee and fell to a brilliant diving catch by wicketkeeper Bruce French. A seventh wicket stand had produced 33 runs, but now it was 146 for 7 and there were no more recognized batsmen to come.

Graham Lilley strode to the wicket wearing a gum shield, to protect his mouth after being injured in practice. He immediately hit Eddie Hemmings for six over mid-wicket. Lilley collected 18 in quick time but then attempted another big hit off Hemmings and skied the ball for French to take another catch.

pressure on them by almost beating the once mighty Kent in two days at the Oval. By the close Kent had just managed to avoid an innings defeat but were only 71 ahead with just two wickets remaining.

Kent trailed by 160 runs on the first innings after Surrey, resuming at 190 for six, were finally all out for 267 with West Indian Monte Lych scoring a fine 92, hitting 1 four his 155 minute inning.

Nick Kemp, a young England cricketer, took a career-best six for 119 for Kent and then their captain, Alan Ealham, hit a breezy 53 in 45 minutes.

Glamorgan are on course to score their fifth victory this year after dominating Warwickshire at Edgbaston. They scored a massive 524 for nine — in 122 overs — and then had Warwickshire struggling at 98 for five and needing another 191 to avoid an innings defeat.

Pakistani Javed Miandad's 181 began Glamorgan's run feat, including 27 fours and three sixes in 175 minutes, and with John Hopkins scoring 112, the pair put on 264 for the third wicket. At one time, Warwickshire were 57 for five.

S. Koreans win in soccer meet

SEOUL, Aug. 26 (R) — South Korea's main national team, Hwarang, beat Indonesia 3-0 (halftime 2-0) on the second day of the 10th President's Cup round-robin international soccer tournament here Monday.

Choi Soon-Ho scored the first goal in the 19th minute and Jung Hae-Won the next in the 42nd minute. Lee Kang-Jo added another in the 84th minute from a penalty kick.

In earlier games Monday, Bahrain drew 1-1 with Malaysia and the second-string South Korean national side, Chungmu, drew 1-1 with Thailand.



SMASHING: Bjorn Borg carries the symbol of his hold on world tennis.

Decade's finest athletes tapped

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP) — Bjorn Borg, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Pete Rose, and Pele were among 10 athletes selected Monday as the leading performers in their respective sports, ending the first phase of the election of the "Athlete of the Decade, 1970-80."

Selected as contenders for the award were Abdul-Jabbar (basketball), Borg (men's tennis), Roberto Duran (Boxing), Chris Evert Lloyd (women's golf), Guy Lafleur (hockey), Nancy Lopez Melton (women's golf), Pele (soccer), Rose (baseball), O.J. Simpson (football), and Tom Watson (men's golf).

The winners were selected by a panel of 150 sportswriters and broadcasters. One performer will be elected "Athlete of the Decade," and will receive the award at a dinner here in November.

The award is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.



TOPS: Roberto Duran, left, pummels Sugar Ray Leonard in taking the World Boxing Council welterweight crown in June this year.

U.S. Open begins

'Borg vs. Borg' in grand slam tennis

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP) — Bjorn Borg's biggest obstacle in the U.S. Open tennis championships, which began Tuesday with 33 men's and 20 women's singles matches, may turn out to be Bjorn Borg himself.

"I enjoy playing here, but I feel I do not play my best tennis here," said the spectacular Swede, who has won Wimbledon five times but has never captured the U.S. Open.

That remark may be indicative of a break in Borg's supreme confidence. In any case, it shows there are doubts in his mind concerning this tournament. And as defending champion John McEnroe, who is seeded second behind Borg, noted: "If it's in your head, it's hard to get it out."

This will be Borg's eighth try at the American championship, five at Forest Hills and three since the tournament was moved to the cement courts of the National Tennis Center at Flushing Meadows.

"It's not the surface," Borg contended. "I've played in bad luck here and I've had injuries. But for whatever reason, I've never won the U.S. Open. This is my top priority."

This tournament takes on added meaning — and pressure — for Borg because he is bidding to become only the third man to capture the Grand Slam. He's already won the French Open and Wimbledon this spring, and a victory here would send him to the Australian Open in December with the chance to join Don Budge (1938) and Rod Laver (1962 and 1969) as slam winners.

But Borg, unquestionably the best player in the game, has never lived up to this billing in the open. He's reached the finals twice, losing both times to Jimmy Connors. In 1976 and 1978. In between he was forced to withdraw from a match against Dick Stockton because of a shoulder injury.

Last year he seemed primed for victory, only to get knocked off by hard-hitting Roscoe Tanner in a night quarter-final match. Borg's coach, Lennart Bergelin, had complained about night play and tried to maneuver his star out of night action, but Connors protested and the strategy backfired. Instead of a relatively easy early-round match, Borg had to play the powerful Tanner.

Besides the fast surface that favors hard-hitting Americans like defending champion John McEnroe, Connors and Tanner, and the

night play that seems to psyche out Bergelin (and consequently, Borg), there is also the injury factor.

He'll start open at less than 100 per cent physically. He suffered an inflammation in his right knee while jogging in Sweden following Wimbledon, aggravated the injury in practice for the Canadian Open two weeks ago and finally had to withdraw from the final of that tournament when it flared up once again.

"I don't think it's serious, from the diagnosis I received from the orthopedist who saw him in Toronto," said Dr. Irving Glick, the tournament physician at the courts. After a day's rest Borg resumed practice last Friday. "It could be disabling, however, if the pain returns."

The physical problem could also take its toll mentally, according to McEnroe. "Even if it's in his mind, it's going to be tough on

him," he said. "Remember, this is probably his worst surface. And when you're not healthy, this is the worst surface for anybody."

Despite the injury, Borg does see one good sign going into the open. "I think I was playing very, very well up to the point I had to withdraw from the Canadian Open," he said. "If everything works out with the knee, I feel I have a good chance to win because I was playing so well."

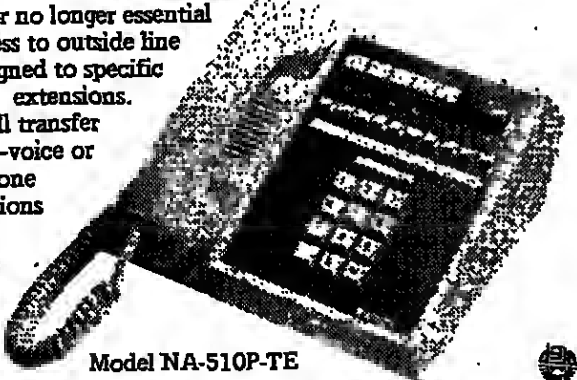
Borg was scheduled to begin his open quest Tuesday against Guillermo Aubone of Argentina, who is listed a lowly No. 182 on the latest computer rankings. McEnroe opens against France's Christophe Roger-Vasselin, No. 78, while the first match of the day on the stadium court pits fifth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, a finalist in 1979, against Vince Van Patten.

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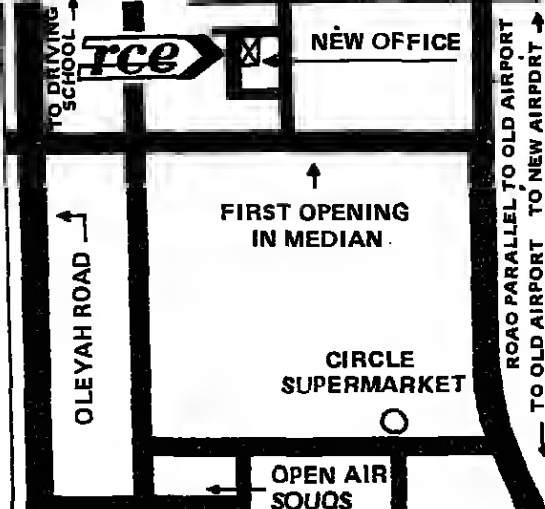
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South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 9 5 2
♥ K 6 4
♦ K Q J 7 5
♠ 8 3

EAST
♦ 10 6 4
♥ J 10 9 7 3
♦ 10
♠ K J 5

SOUTH
♦ A Q J
♥ A Q 5
♦ 8 6 3
♠ A Q 7 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass

Opening lead — jack of hearts.

There is a lot of luck in bridge, but there is also a lot of skill. Consider this deal where West leads a heart against three notrump. South wins with the ace, and plays a diamond, covering West's ten with the jack. Assume that East ducks, which he should, and that East also ducks the king when the suit is continued. (If East wins either diamond, South easily makes the contract by establishing the suit.)

It would now be futile for declarer to continue with diamonds, so he starts looking for tricks elsewhere. But when he tries a spade finesse, the queen loses to the king, and when he later tries the club finesse, his luck continues downhill.

And so, in the fullness of time, declarer finishes with eight tricks — two spades, three hearts, two diamonds and a club — and goes down one.

Of course, South can claim he was terribly unlucky — the diamonds were 4-1 and he lost two finesses — but, even so, he had a way of assuring the contract by making a peculiar, though not unreasonable, play.

He should duck West's ten of diamonds at trick two! If he does this he cannot be stopped from making nine tricks. West wins and returns a heart, but South is now in the driver's seat.

He takes the heart with the queen and forces out the ace of diamonds at trick two and a low diamond at trick three to accomplish the same result. Either method of play is acceptable, but the important thing is that South must be willing to lose one of the early diamond leads cheaply.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
You may be knocking your head against the wall about a problem. What you need is a new approach. Stress ingenuity. Be imaginative.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Do not let the social whirl interfere with work that has to be done. Stay clear of those who would needlessly complicate your life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Domestic problems may make it difficult to attend to work obligations. Not a time to mix business with pleasure. Accent new ideas.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Others may act contrary to your ethics. No sense trying to convert disinterested parties. Keep worthwhile ideas to yourself.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Others aren't in a sharing mood. Stay clear of money arguments. Not a time to finalize deals or to sign papers. Stress prudence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Accent timing. A good idea could go unrecognized if

presented at the wrong time. Patience needed in dealing with close ties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
It will be difficult to launch a new work project. Pending tasks take priority. Don't let work vexation affect your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Perhaps you can't put your finger on it, but a romantic interest may have inner blocks that threaten closeness. Be wary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Pressing work projects may interfere with time you planned to spend with family. Unexpected visitors could upset the domestic routine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Keep in touch with a new friend. A touch of envy may make itself felt now. Others may not mean exactly what they say. Be on guard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
A new work idea has profit potential. Meanwhile, don't let existing financial problems get to you. Avoid squabbles about money.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Others may seem cold or unsympathetic. Expect little feedback now. Do your own thing, but don't count on others' cooperation.

Crossword

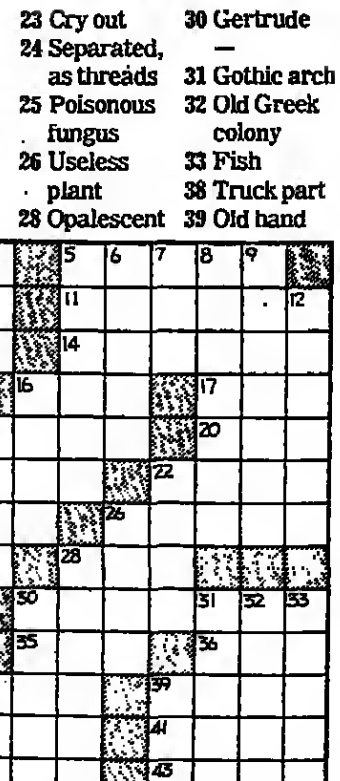
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 African nation
5 Ring
10 Jeannie,
on TV reruns
11 Maniacal
13 "A — to Live!"
14 City in Texas
15 — fog,
(muddled)
16 Wonder
17 Aggregate
18 1929-1930 craze
20 Fury
21 Affix
22 December
word
23 Jalopy
26 Darling girl
27 Ineffectual
28 Legume
29 Frank's
second mate
30 Take care of
34 Topic under
the dryer
35 Cartoonist
Dorjan
36 Cockney
expletive
37 Twist
39 In —
veritas
40 Sell
41 Malevolent
42 Thomas
of comedy
43 River duck

DOWN
1 Be entitled to
2 Turkish city
3 Type of
secretary
4 Suffix
with hero
5 Boasted
6 Brother
of Zeus
7 — had it!
8 Calling
9 Guaranteed
12 With pluck
16 — de-camp
19 Actress
word
22 Undiluted
23 Cry out
24 Separated,
as threads
25 Poisonous
fungus
26 Useless
plant
28 Opalescent
30 Gertrude
31 Gothic arch
32 Old Greek
colony
33 Fish
38 Truck part
39 Old hand



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DK DR OLKKLY KP RGTLY
EYPWB KMJW KP NP DK, JWN
MJXXDLY KP OL RPULKDULR
AMLJKLN KMJW WPK KP KYGRK.

— RJUGLQ SPMWRPW
Yesterday's Cryptquote: MEN MIGHT AS WELL BE IMPRISONED, AS EXCLUDED FROM THE MEANS OF EARNING THEIR BREAD. — JOHN STUART MILL

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2:00 Opening
2:01 Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance
2:10 Key to their Success
2:20 On Islam
2:30 A Chat and a Song
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Science Journal
3:30 A Selection of Music

3:40 —

3:50 Closedown

01:00 Closedown

Evening Transmission

9:00 Opening
9:01 Holy Quran
9:05 Gems of Guidance
9:10 Lathi Music
9:15 Jeddah Highlights
9:45 Companions of the Prophet
10:00 A Viewpoint
10:10 Music
11:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Sound Sweet and Strange
11:00 A Leaf from Life's Notebook
11:15 Sound Lullaby
11:45 On Islam
12:00 Concert Choice
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams

P.M.

8:00 News Roundup
Reports: Actualities
8:20 Dailies
News Summary
Special English:
News, Feature
The Making of a Nation
News Summary
9:30 Music USA
(Standard)
10:00 News Roundup
Reports: Actualities
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Sound Sweet and Strange
11:00 A Leaf from Life's Notebook
11:15 Sound Lullaby
11:45 On Islam
12:00 Concert Choice
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams

News Summary

11:30 VOA Magazine
America's Letter
Cultural: Letter
Special English: News
11:00 Mideast U.S. (1987)

VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight

12:01 Newsweek
Voices correspondents
reports background
features media
commentary news analyses

PHARMACIES

(Open Wednesday Night)

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Sagoff Pharmacy	—
Mantrouba, Main Road	—
Mantrouba, Main Road	—
King Fahad St.	—
Arabia Pharmacy	—
Umm Al-Hann Pharmacy	—
TARF	—
Shari Pharmacy	—
Hayat Pharmacy	—
DAMHAM	22920
Haramin Pharmacy	—
AL-KHOBAR	—
Al-Khobar Pharmacy	—
BOFUF	22236
Hojar Pharmacy	—
QATIF	51720
Shifa Pharmacy	—
Governorate St.	—

BBC

Morning Transmission

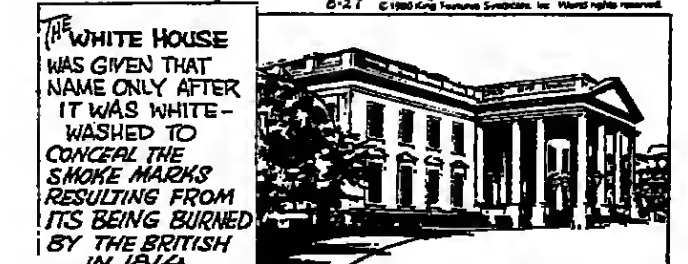
8:00 World News
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
8:30 Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newsdesk
9:30 Opera Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
10:30 Sarah Ward
10:45 Something to Show You
11:00 World News
11:09 Reflections
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
12:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Myatt

Evening Transmission

1:15 Ulster in Focus
1:50 Discovery
2:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curses
2:30 Sports International
2:40 Radio Newswheel
3:15 Promenade Concert
3:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
News Summary
4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
5:15 Report on Religion
6:00 Radio Newswheel
6:15 Outback
7:00 World News
7:09 Commentary
7:15 Sherlock Holmes
7:45 World Today
8:00 World News
8:09 Books and Writers

8:30 Take One

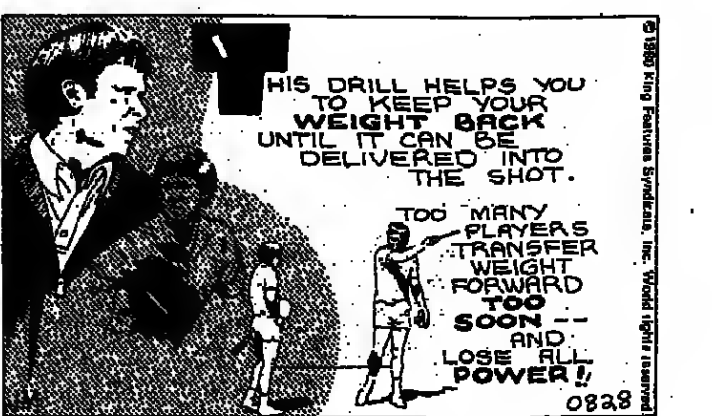
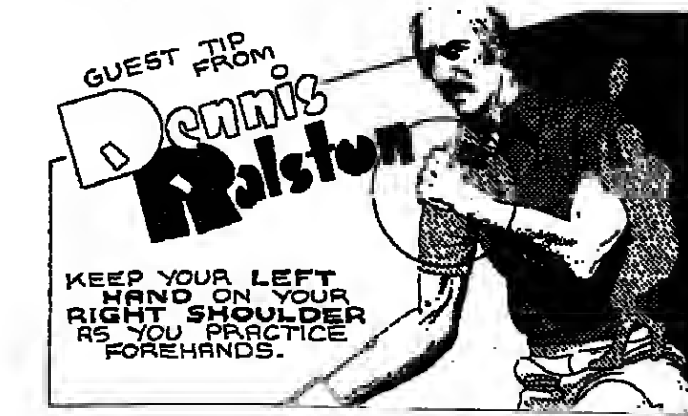
8:45 Sports Round-up
9:00 World News
9:09 News about Britain
9:15 Radio Newswheel
9:30 Farming News
10:00 Outback News
Summary
10:39 Stock Market Report
10:45 Look Ahead
10:45 Ulster in Focus
11:00 World News
11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
News Summary
12:15 Talkabout
12:45 Nature Notebook
1:00 World News
1:09 World Today
1:25 Financial News
1:35 Book Choice
1:40 Reflections
1:45 Sports Round-up
2:00 World News
2:09 Commentary
2:15 The Face of England



RADIO PAKISTAN

WEDNESDAY		Evening	
Morning Frequencies: 2760, 2765, 2770 (kHz) Wavelengths: 10.87, 10.81, 10.82 (meters)		Frequencies: 1790, 2165, 2775 (kHz) Wavelengths: 16.74, 13.96 13.79 (meters)	
7:45 Religious Program 8:00 NEWS 8:100 Ovals (Devotional Music) 9:00 NEWS 9:03 Music 9:23 Folk Music		4:30 Religious Program 4:45 Request Music 5:15 Women's world 5:45 Customs Rules 6:00 NEWS 6:15 Press Review 6:20 On This Day 6:25 This Week in Pakistan 6:40 Music	

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Just in time

At North-South session

'Political vision' needed-- Waldheim

UNITED NATIONS, New York, Aug. 26 (AFP) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Monday urged the need for "political vision" and "political will" to bring about the changes required to meet the world economic crisis.

He also called for "A new impetus" to be given to the North-South dialogue.

"What is at stake...is new impetus" to be given to the North-South dialogue.

"What is at stake...is peace as much as prosperity and a decent standard of living for all humanity," Waldheim said.

Speaking before the formal admission of Zimbabwe as the 153rd member nation of the U.N., he said the Assembly must "demonstrate the collective ability to overcome the prevailing crisis in the world economy."

The U.N. Secretary General said that progress in international economic co-operation could contribute to easing "the serious tensions which mark the present political scene," and which should not be allowed to "distract the imperative international effort" to promote Third World development.

"We cannot afford to let this session end in failure or disarray or whither in half-hearted consensus on ritualistic texts," Waldheim said.

The Secretary General singled out three problems as being of crucial importance to the world economy.

First, he said, "greater stability is needed in the international monetary system, which has to be made more supportive of the development of developing countries." To meet mounting payments imbalances there was a need for "recycling more evenly the large surpluses that are going to be accumulated."

"Measures to protect the value and security of the financial assets of oil exporting countries would offer them an incentive to maintain the level of their production adequate to the needs of the international economy," Waldheim said.

Second, "the question of energy availability for all is a basic one." Conservation efforts were required by large consumers, there should be more technical co-operation and investments in the energy field should be boosted, particularly in the developing countries.

Third, he said, the resumption and acceleration of growth in poor countries "depends to a large extent on the development of agriculture and the related infrastructure in rural areas." This made them dependent on larger flows of development aid and on a more efficient framework of food security.

"I believe that the success of the (global) negotiations will be judged on their capacity to bring forth an appropriate response to these problems," Waldheim said.

U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie called on oil-rich countries at the U.N. to adopt stable prices and supply policies "to avoid further trauma to the international economy."

Muskie said the oil exporting countries "have a unique responsibility" to the world's economic future. "In the recent years," he said, "rising oil prices have been a ponderous drag on development and growth, and a major cause of inflation."

This year, Muskie said, the oil-importing development countries will have to spend for oil almost double what they will receive in all forms of aid. Muskie called on the oil exporting countries to take a number of vital steps.

"First, they must adopt stable price and supply levels to avoid further trauma to the international economy," he said. "Second, the oil-exporting countries must increase their aid and recycle more of their surpluses directly to developing countries." And third, he said, they "should join with consuming nations in working for rational global energy arrangements."

Meanwhile, West Germany said that it will support formation of a special U.N. body to deal with world energy problems. Rüdiger von Weizsäcker, West Germany's U.N. ambassador, noted that there now is "no institution that deals U.N.-wide with the question of energy." Von Weizsäcker declined to go into details on West Germany's "admittedly vague concept of what (the body) should be."

Kuwait's ambassador, Abdalla Yacoub Bishara, told a follow-up press conference that his oil-producing nation would oppose creation of a U.N. energy agency that would deal with questions of supply and prices of oil. The only United Nations energy role, he said, should be in aiding developing countries to find oil or alternative sources of energy within their own borders.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Supply of requirements for the Armed Forces press	13	150	Sept. 1
"	Supply of equipment and machinery for the Armed Forces press	14	150	Sept. 2
Municipality of Al-Khaffi	Maintenance of the environmental health in Al-Khaffi and surrounding areas	—	1000	Sept. 4
"	Extension of the slaughterhouse in Al-Khaffi	—	200	Aug. 30
Department of Water & Drainage, Eastern Province	Supply of a tanker for pumping out drain water	4/1400/1401	100	Sept. 5
"	Supply of a dumper truck	5/1400/1401	300	Sept. 13
"	Supply of a small hydraulic crane	7/1400/1401	300	Sept. 20

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RIYADH

U.S. independents dicker with OPEC

By Shirley Kowitz
Houston Bureau

A number of independent refiners in Texas, Louisiana and Florida are negotiating with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in equity-for-crude trades.

According to Khalid Al-Mansour, a senior partner in the San Francisco law firm of Jones, Holmes and Warden, the firm is working on getting prospective traders together.

The proposals call for no transfer of funds. Instead, the foreign groups would receive ownership of as much as 50 per cent in a refining company in exchange for guaranteeing a crude supply at official OPEC prices. The foreign groups, which may be private companies or combines of governments and private companies, are not interested in assuming management of the refineries, Al-Mansour said.

The incentives for the foreign groups are threefold: First, and principally, to gain financial and marketing expertise for their own petrochemical industries; second, to realize a good return; and third, to

For equity crude deals

find a home for their crude. The incentives for the independent refiners are: First, a guaranteed supply of crude and second, a savings in cost per barrel by eliminating the "middleman".

The foreign groups would require that a number of their nationals be employed by the refiners to learn accounting and financial methods and marketing techniques.

For refiners, the cost savings could be as much as \$8-\$10 per barrel if the refiner has to buy at spot market prices and \$2-\$2.50 per barrel at world market prices, Al-Mansour said.

The foreign groups are interested only in financially strong independents running at minimum of 20,000 to 30,000 barrel per day, but preferably 50,000 BPD.

Smaller refiners, according to Al-Mansour, should form joint ventures to secure good charter rates on tankers and provide an adequate crude demand.

One such combine which is currently negotiating with the OPEC groups involves 10 independent refiners from Louisiana. Al-Mansour said that Louisiana was enthusiastic about the

equity-for-crude proposals and "helped the combine by lending them one state official to trailblaze the coordination" of the group.

Another contract which may be signed within the year involves a large independent refiner running 150,000 BPD of crude, Al-Mansour said.

Al-Mansour said the foreign groups are interested in approaches to independent refiners instead of major oil companies because the major refiners have resisted foreign investment in their U.S. operations. Also, the danger exists that an anti-trust suit could be prosecuted successfully if OPEC-related countries engage in business in the United States with major oil companies.

The first contract should follow the U.S. government's announcement of crude oil allocation in approximately six months, Al-Mansour said. The United States has an import ceiling on crude of 8-8.5 million barrels per day. OPEC wants reassurances first that the allocation program will leave room for direct purchases of crude by the independents.

France bans public sector price hikes

PARIS, Aug. 26 (AFP) — Economy Minister René Monory Monday declared a ban on any public sector price rises in the next six months.

Declaring that the July price rise to be announced in a few days' time was "bad," he said: "The heads of public enterprises must use their imagination. I shall not allow them any further rises in the next six months."

Informed sources said the July price increase could turn out at 1.3 per cent or more due to increases last month in public sector prices, tobacco, doctors' fees and rents. Monory said there was "no justification at present" for an increase in the price of petroleum products.

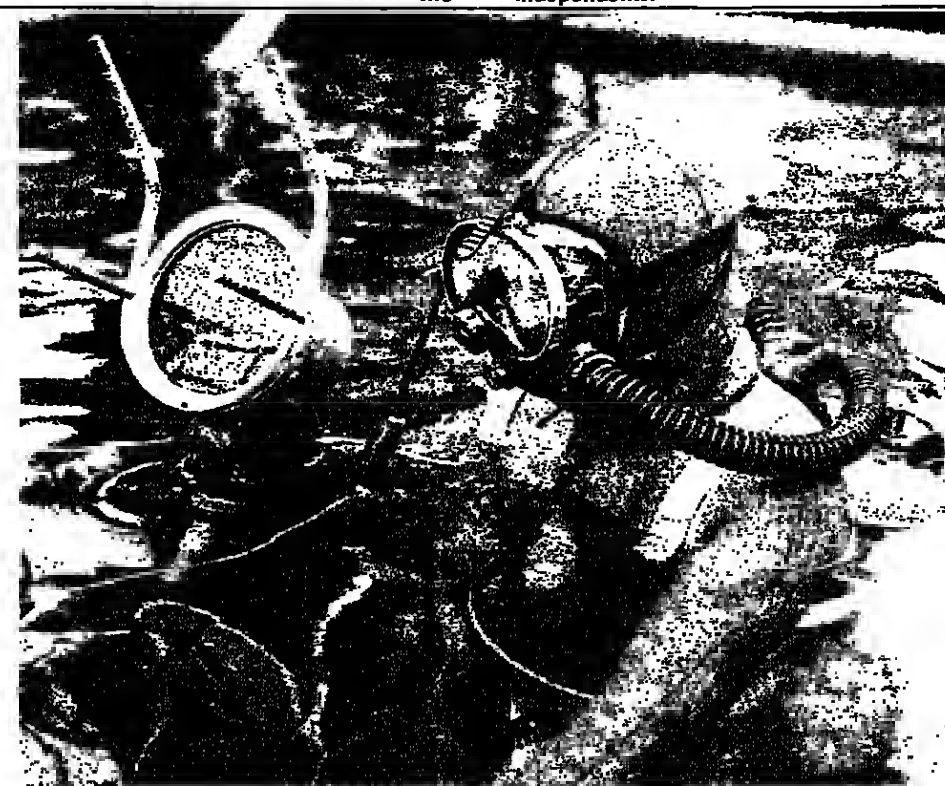
And Britain holds the European Economic Community (EEC) unemployment record, with a nearly 30 per cent rise in jobless in the 12 months since July 1979. The European statistics office here announced Monday.

A total of 6,700,000 people were unemployed in the EEC at the end of last month, the highest figure in the nine member-countries since 1958.

Between July 1979 and July 1980 the total of EEC unemployed rose by 13 per cent. Britain was the leader with a 29.5 per cent increase, followed by Denmark (18.3 per cent), Netherlands (17.6 per cent), the Irish Republic (15.6 per cent), Belgium (8 per cent), Italy (7.2 per cent), West Germany (6.2 per cent), France (5.8 per cent), and Luxembourg (1.8 per cent). A total of 41.7 per cent of EEC unemployed are under 25 years old, the office said.

U.S. tool orders decline
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AFP) — U.S. machine tool orders in July were worth only \$310.8 million, a drop of 32 per cent from the \$457.2 million of June and of 14 per cent from the \$362.1 million of July last year, the Association of American Machine Tool Builders announced Monday.

Observers said that the dip reflects a normal reduction in orders in conjunction with the summer vacation period and lower demand because of the current recession. Manufacturers are not too concerned by the drop, since they still have 15 months of work in their order books.



TEST: This ultrasonic torch rapidly inspects wells on drilling platforms. A thin beam from the projector runs along the piping; reflected vibrations return to the torch to be sent to the surface for analysis.

Wall Street Report

Rally fizzles, Dow dips 1.9

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 — After attempting to rally back from Monday morning's weak opening, the market followed through on the downside in the final two hours of trading. The session was characterized by the lack of any consequential news developments and a drying up of volume from Friday's pace. At the close the Dow was down 1.96, transports lost 3.12, utilities were down 0.25. Losing issues were ahead of gainers by 974 to 589. The American Stock Exchange index was 331.48 and the NASDAQ index 181.58.

Large losses were posted in shares of General American Oil, Computervision, GCA, Waste Management and Honeywell, all of which had been strong in recent sessions. Good gains were registered in Superior Oil, Mary Kay Cosmetics, and Metromedia. Blue chips were generally lower with IBM 7 1/4, US Steel 25 1/4, Minnesota Mining 59, General Motors 54 1/4, Ford 27 1/4, Johnson and Johnson 82.

Among the recent favorites in the high growth technology sector, national Semiconductor was 39 1/4, Control Data was 71 1/4, Prime Computer 37 1/4, Data General 80 1/4, Tandem was 74 1/4, GCA 60 3/4.

Computation was 47 1/4, and Perkin Elmer 94 1/4. In the energy and energy related group Exxon was 71 3/4, Standard Oil of Indiana was 60 1/4, Mobil 71 1/4, Texaco 38, Gulf Oil 42 1/4, Schlumberger was 136 1/4, Halliburton 123 1/4, Ocean Drilling 163 1/4, and Dresser Industries was 74 1/4.

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Egyptair cancels deal for DC-10s

CAIRO, Aug. 26 (AP) — Egyptair has decided to cancel a contract with the U. McDonnell-Douglas for purchasing DC-10 jetliners because of financial inability to cover the cost, Cairo press reports said Tuesday.

Representatives of the U.S. firm were informed of the Egyptian decision during two and a half hour meeting in Cairo Monday with Minister of Tourism and Civil Aviation Gamal El Nazer, the reports added.

The financial problem was caused by recent \$200-million deal with the European Airbus Industries firm for purchasing the medium-range aircraft.

Egyptair originally decided in April last year to buy the DC-10s, which together with the three Airbus add up to a \$400-million package. But the deal was frozen after the crash of the DC-10 in Chicago on Memorial Day when 273 persons were killed.

Several times after that, Egyptair board directors voted to go through with the McDonnell-Douglas deal but their decision has been stalled.

The American firm has reportedly spent \$150,000 on advertising in Egyptian newspapers as part of a campaign stressing that the plane was safe and carried hundreds of thousands of passengers daily. No further details were given and Egyptian and American aviation officials were not immediately available for comment.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transit
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.95	8.98
Belgian Franc (1,000)	115.00	113.00	—
Canadian Dollar	2.85	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	187.00	188.00	184.48
Dutch Guilder (100)	170.00	173.00	169.20
Egyptian Pound	—	4.50	4.50
Emirate Dirham (100)	—	90.50	90.20
French Franc (1,000)	80.00	81.50	79.32
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	80.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.00
Iranian Ryal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	39.00	40.00	39.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.80	—	15.10
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.43	11.32
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.41	12.39
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	97.40	97.15
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	81.00	87.20
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.85
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	7.84	7.92	7.91
Qatari Ryal (100)	—	91.75	91.50
Singapore Dollar	—	1.55	—
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	53.00	48.00
Swiss Franc (100)	204.00	204.00	199.70
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.25	85.40
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.325
Yemeni Ryal (100)	—	73.10	72.90
Gold kg.	—	67,550.00	—
10 Tolas bar Silver kg.	—	6,750.00	—

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27-8-80

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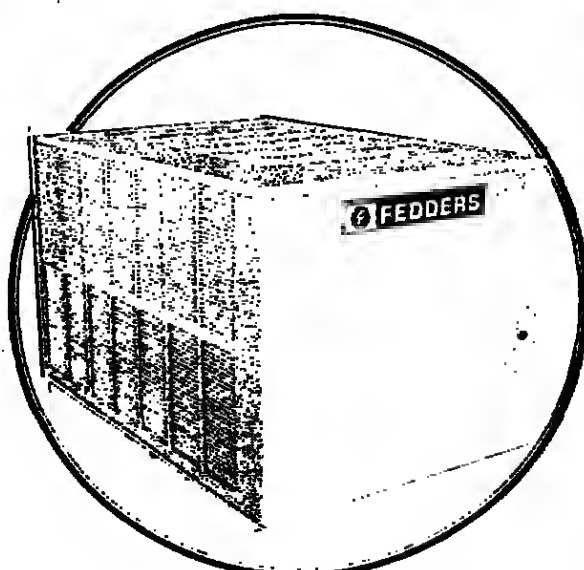
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Death threat renewed

Hostages shifted

TEHRAN, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — The radical students holding 52 American hostages have announced the transfer of some of their captives and warned President Jimmy Carter not to hazard another rescue attempt during his re-election campaign.

The students, in a statement on state radio, reported the threat to kill the hostages if Washington sought a military solution to the nine-month crisis. After the aborted rescue mission by U.S. commandos last April 25, the students said the diplomats and embassy staff, all previously held in Tehran, had been dispersed throughout the country.

Monday night, they said captives in the

Leftists clash with police at Strauss rally

HAMBURG, Aug. 26 (AFP) — A total of 102 policemen and four demonstrators were injured when police clashed with leftist demonstrators after an electoral meeting held here by Christian Democratic opposition candidate Franz Josef Strauss.

One of the injured demonstrators fell on train rails and was in serious condition, police said. Hamburg police who Tuesday morning released details of Monday's clash stressed that the young man fell accidentally, while some witnesses said that he was pushed by police. Twelve demonstrators were arrested in the clash, which followed a peaceful demonstration by about 15,000 people.

In response to a call by leftist organizations, demonstrators formed a procession to march through the city to protest against an electoral meeting held by Strauss, opposition candidate for federal chancellery elections on Oct.

A group of protestors, among them, according to police, extreme leftists and agitators, tried to force their way into the meeting hall. They were violently repulsed by a double line of police.

provincial towns of Shiraz, Gorgan, Oazvin and Zanjan had been moved again to other undisclosed locations. "At present the issue of the American spies is crucial for American policy because the elections for the presidency are coming up," they said.

Students holding the American hostages in Iran reportedly threatened Monday to kill their captives if there is the "slightest" U.S. military move against Iran. They also said they were moving the hostages again to thwart any American rescue attempt, according to Tehran radio.

The death threat, reported by Tehran radio in a broadcast monitored in London, was similar to warnings issued by the militants after the unsuccessful American commando rescue attempt in April.

The latest statement claimed Carter was planning to free the hostages before the Iranian parliament meets to decide their fate, as instructed by Ayatollah Khomeini.

The American columnist Jack Anderson wrote last week that the United States was planning a military invasion of Iran. Carter administration officials heatedly denied the report. U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said no invasion was planned, but he declined to say whether there would be another rescue attempt.

Without mentioning the source of the invasion report, the militants' statement said: "As the imam (Khomeini) has stated if world-devouring America embarks on the slightest military move before the fate of the spies has been decided, both the attackers and the spies will all be dispatched to hell on the spot."

Many of Iran's revolutionaries contend the 52 American hostages, in their 297th day of captivity Tuesday are spies who should be put on trial.

The broadcast statement said the militants were on "full alert", and to foil a rescue attempt, were moving the hostages "from where they are being held to other unspecified locations." The militants claimed after the April raid that they had moved the Americans from Tehran to more than a dozen other Iranian cities, but U.S. officials said they were unable to verify those claims.



WADING: Nuru Miah leads his family through calf-deep flood waters at Tangail, Bangladesh. Many families, driven from their lowland houses, flocked to cities in search of shelter.

Switzerland's Lake Lemman

Europe's biggest lake dying

GENEVA, Aug. 26 (AFP) — A doctor's diagnosis of Lake Lemman (Lake Geneva), if it were a human being, would be: "Seriously ill with chronic indigestion and respiratory problems."

Western Europe's largest lake — 167 kms perimeter — can still be saved from "death by pollution" according to ecology experts, but only if immediate remedial measures are taken.

The main pollution is caused by phosphorus, followed far behind in quantity and danger by mercury, nitrates, sodium, chloride, lead, chrome and tin. Phosphorus

Cabinet shuffle seen in Pretoria

PRETORIA, Aug. 26 (AFP) — The inner caucus of the ruling National Party was to meet here Tuesday to name its choice for the post of vice-president amid speculation that a big cabinet reshuffle could be announced.

The reshuffle, according to well-informed circles here, could be announced once the caucus has named its candidate for a post that will form part of a new presidential system. Alternatively, it could be announced in a session of parliament beginning Oct. 6, when the National Party will formally ratify the choice.

The *Citizen* newspaper, close to the government, went so far as predicting "sensational" declarations by Prime Minister Pieter Botha.

Armed forces commander Gen. Magnus Malan, "favorite" of a number of white liberals here, could take over the defense ministry, the paper said. The post of defense minister is currently held by Botha himself. Current front-runner for the National Party nomination for vice-president, according to the press here, is the justice and interior minister, Alwyn Schabbusch.

Schabbusch is generally seen as being close to Botha and is known for heading a commission of enquiry into "subversive activities" in South Africa.

The new presidential system a major constitutional reform that Botha has made the corner stone of his policies. will go before both houses of parliament at the end of October or early in November.

Woodcock quizzed about Taiwan

PEKING, Aug. 26 (R) — U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock was called to the foreign ministry in Peking Tuesday, and informed sources believed it was to do with recent statements by Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan on Taiwan.

There was no immediate confirmation from the ministry's information department as to why Woodcock had been asked to stop



Ambassador Woodcock

Indonesia jet crashes, 31 perish

JAKARTA, Aug. 26 (AP) — An Indonesian domestic airline plane carrying 31 people crashed east of Jakarta Tuesday and all aboard were killed, according to airport sources here.

Earlier, a spokesman for Indonesia's domestic airline, Bouraq, said 35 persons were on board and feared dead. The updated count listed nine children among the 25 passengers, with the remaining six persons crew members.

The spokesman said the Vicker Viscount crashed into marshland while on the way back from Banjarmasin, in south Kalimantan. The spokesman said a search and rescue team has been dispatched to the site, in Kerawang district, about 80 kms east of Jakarta.

No other details were immediately available, but most on board were believed to be Indonesian. The airport source also quoted first reports as attributing the crash to engine failure "because the weather was fine there." The plane crashed at 1:30 p.m. local time.

Gold opens low; dollar holds firm

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP) — The dollar was mixed but steady against major currencies in early trading Tuesday, while gold prices opened lower to what London dealers described as a "routine" market.

The dollar slipped against the British pound after a three-day weekend in Britain, where Monday was a public holiday. The pound cost \$ 2.3705 early Tuesday, compared with \$ 2.3665 at Friday's close.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before it begins in Europe, the dollar also declined, closing at 221.50 yen, more than two yen down from 223.90 on Monday.

In Europe, the dollar traded in narrow ranges early Tuesday, falling in Zurich and Frankfurt, but registering gains in other centers.

Gold opened in London at \$ 627 an ounce, down nearly \$ 10 from Friday's closing price of \$ 636.75. Prices edged up to \$ 629 at the mid-morning "fixing."

Anti-Khalq purge

4 Afghan ministers killed

NEW DELHI, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — Four former ministers have been executed in a purge against the Khalq faction of the ruling People's Democratic Party (PDP) in Afghanistan, informed sources said here. The sources, who have been reliable in the past, did not say when the executions took place.

No official announcement has been made in Kabul about the executions, although Kabul Radio announced last June that 13 Khalqis had been executed.

The Soviet-backed Afghan leader Babrak Karmal, leader of the Parcham wing of the ruling party, has been engaged in a prolonged feud with Khalq faction.

Kabul Radio announced earlier this month that the most prominent Khalq leader in the government, Assadullah Sarwari, who had been in disgrace for several months, had been appointed to the newly-created post of ambassador to Mongolia.

Sarwari, former head of the Afghan secret police, had been number two in the Afghan government as vice-president of the revolutionary council, first deputy prime minister and a member of the party politburo.

The executions come as Muslim freedom fighters step up their struggle against members of Afghanistan's ruling Marxist party. According to a report from the Afghan capital, the guerrillas have been particularly active in three provinces north of Kabul — Kunduz, Takhar and Baghlan — killing an estimated 30-to-35 party members there each day, according to a source in Kabul who has been accurate in the past.

A "night letter," or leaflet issued by the clandestine insurgents, claims they have killed more than 1,800 government supporters in these three provinces in the past two months, and more than that number elsewhere throughout Afghanistan, the source said. The reports could not be independently confirmed.

Among those killed recently was the mayor of Charikar, a town about 50 kilometers north of Kabul, the source said. The mayor, whose name was not immediately known, was working in his home last Thursday when two gunmen climbed over the wall surrounding the house and began firing, the source said. The official, his wife, two children and a servant all were shot to death. One son of the mayor was out of the house at the time and escaped the bloodshed.

In Kabul, source said, political assassinations have continued at the rate of about 10 a night. The attacks have been against both wings of the ruling Communist Party, including members of Karmal's Parcham wing.

In another development, the Soviet troops in Afghanistan reportedly have stripped all Afghan army forces of anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons — apparently out of lack of trust of the Afghan troops.

"This has created great disappointment among the Afghan officers," the Kabul source said.

Inmates seize prison

MONTREAL, Aug. 26 (AP) — Heavily armed inmates seized about 10 hostages at a maximum-security prison outside Montreal Monday, and a security officer killed one convict, identified as an American, authorities reported.

A penitentiary spokesman said seven or eight inmates took the hostages in an attempt to escape from the Laval Institute.

Spokesman Rene Lerreault, regional manager of communication for the penitentiary service, said John Conneruey, a U.S. citizen serving a life sentence, was killed by an officer on the scene.

It was not immediately known whether a prison guard or a policeman had killed him, or how he died.



President Karmal

Informed sources said that the four important Khalqis executed were ministers in the government of former Afghan leader Hafizullah Amin, who was killed in a Soviet-backed coup last Dec. 27. The sources named the four as Mahmood Sooma, minister of higher education; Jalili, minister of education and training; Mansour Hashemi, minister of power and water; and Khayal Mohammad Katawazi, minister of information and culture.

The sources said that influential Khalqis had made strong protests to Karmal when news of the execution of the four leaked out. The four ex-ministers had been detained in Pul-E-Charik Prison just outside Kabul, the sources said.

(AP photo)

BLOCKADE: French fishing boats play the waters of Le Havre port, blocking shipping from coming in or going out. The fishermen are demanding fuel subsidies and other benefits from the French government.

French navy douses strikers

LE HAVRE, France, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — French naval gunboats turned water hoses on fishing boats here Tuesday as they faced each other outside the Antifer oil port.

Several units of the navy emerged from the mist and headed for a flotilla of fishing boats blocking the oil port. The fishing boats went to meet the naval vessels, which began using their water cannons on them.

Earlier, six ships forced their way through the blockade set up by the fishermen at Le Havre.

The vessels, including three car ferries loaded with thousands of people on vacation, slipped away from the dockside at 2 a.m., surprising the fishing boats strung across the access canal to the English Channel port.

After firing distress flares at the departing ships, the fishermen regrouped their forces later in an attempt to prevent other ships from running the blockade.

The fishermen also sent reinforcements to the nearby petroleum port of Antifer where there was a possibility the navy might intervene to open the harbor to oil tankers.

The strikers closed Calais and Boulogne ports to all traffic Tuesday morning except hovercraft linking England and France. They

700 ill from water

BUDAPEST, Aug. 26 (AFP) — A total of 700 people have been made ill by infected water in the south western town of Nagykanizsa, with 209 so far taken to hospital, radio reports said here. The epidemic, which started last week, is believed to have been caused by water leaking out of the town's old pipes into the new system.